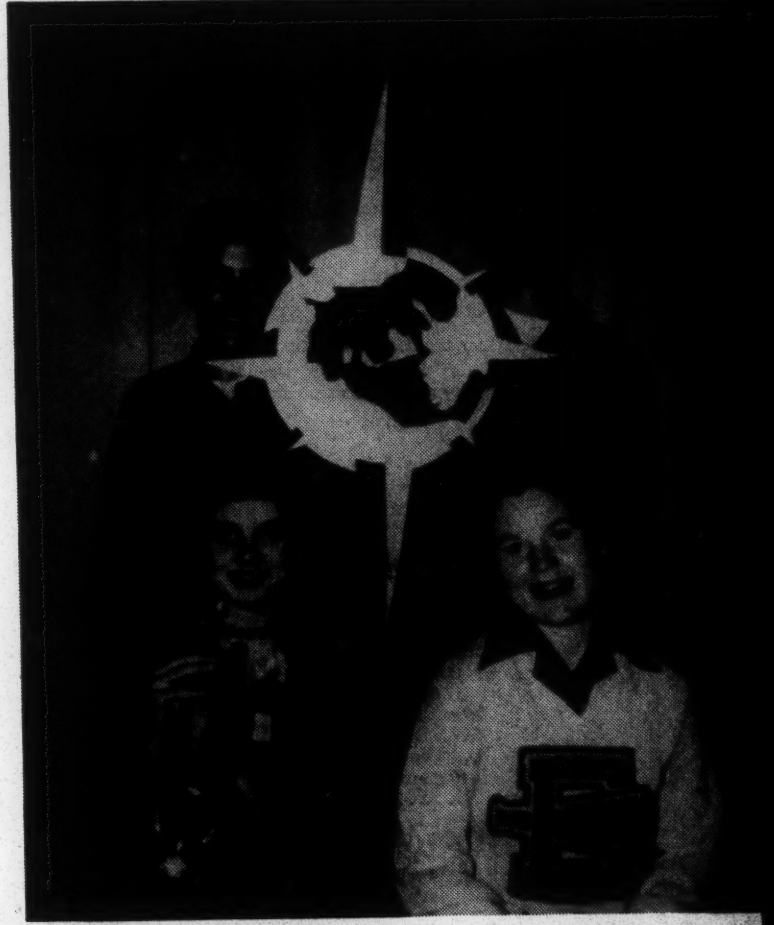


MISSIONARY HORIZONS

MAY, 1955

See inside front cover

Indian, Mountain, Negro Missions



MISSIONARY HORIZONS

(Former name—Women's Missionary Magazine)

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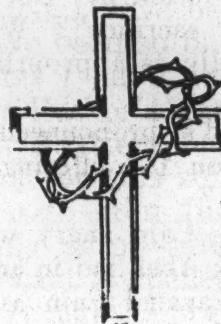
The Board meets in executive session on the first Tuesday and third Monday of every month except August.

FRONT COVER PICTURE

Montage of the three Home Mission fields of the WGMS. From l. to r.: Howard Todechene in his cradle board, youngest of the four children of our interpreter Cecil Todechene and his wife Helen; the four-fold life of Exel, Mountain Mission School, from the sectional page of year-book "activities"; Bible class at Arlington Institute, Annemanie, Alabama. Miss Harriet Locust, teacher plans to attend the 1955 WGMS Convention.



A LITTLE TIME APART



THE CROSS WAS HIS OWN

They borrowed a bed to lay his head
When Christ the Lord came down;
They borrowed the ass in the mountain-pass
For him to ride to town;
But the Crown that he wore and the Cross that he bore
Were his own—
The Cross was his own.

He borrowed the bread when the crowd he fed
On the grassy mountainside;
He borrowed the dish of broken fish
With which he satisfied;
But the Crown that he wore and the Cross that he bore
Were his own—
The Cross was his own.

He borrowed the ship in which to sit
To teach the multitude;
He borrowed a nest in which to rest—
He had never a home so rude;
But the Crown that he wore and the Cross that he bore
Were his own—
The Cross was his own.

He borrowed a room on his way to the tomb
The Passover Lamb to eat;
They borrowed a cave for him a grave,
They borrowed a winding-sheet;
But the Crown that he wore and the Cross that he bore
Were his own—
The Cross was his own.

—*Author Unknown*

Bible Character Of The Month—Abel

(References: *Hebrews* 11:4; 12:24; *Matt.* 23:25; 1 *John* 3:12; *Jude* 11)

1. Tell about Abel's ancestry. What was the meaning of the name of each member of his family.
2. What was Abel's occupation?
3. What sacrifice did he offer to God? Was it a custom?
4. What is meant by "Abel's was a more excellent sacrifice"? Was Cain's not not equally as appropriate for him to give?
5. Was God's pronouncement of judgment upon the offerings or the personalities?
6. Why was Cain angry with Abel? Do you think Abel had in any way personally aggravated Cain as a prelude to the murder?
7. Where was Abel when Cain slew him?
8. Was Cain's act premeditated? What was his *real motive*?
9. Did Cain tell a lie when God asked him the whereabouts of Abel?
10. How is the parable of the Good Samaritan an application of Cain's answer?
11. What did Cain do with the body of Abel?
12. What must have been the emotions of their mother?
13. Why not Adam, instead of Abel, as the first listing in the *Hebrews* 11 Gallery of Faithfuls?
14. Name people of whose lives you can say, "He being dead, yet speaketh"?
15. What likeness is there between these brothers and the brothers in the story of the Prodigal Son?
16. Though Abel's life was ended tragically, was it completed?
17. What dangers in Cain's heart are lurking in men's hearts today? How conquer these dangerous emotions?
18. Suppose you put a \$10 bill into the collection plate by mistake instead of a \$1 bill. Do you deserve more credit than the one who had intended to put in a \$1 bill and did so?
19. Outline a "speech" or conversation on Stewardship centering around Abel and Cain.
20. Explain the meaning of *Hebrews* 12:24.



A little Egyptian girl bringing her brother to the Cairo Clinic. She is happy that she is not only her brother's keeper, but also her brother's sister.

A VICTORY OVER JEALOUSY

Thomas Shepard was an English Puritan, a Pilgrim Father, the Founder of Harvard. Yet once he was a poor wretch of like passions with ourselves. He had a brilliant ministerial neighbor whose sermons were printed on Saturdays in the *New England Gazette*. So, for that matter, were Shepard's. But his neighbor's sermon read well and were popular; his but indifferently and were despised. On one memorable Saturday a particular brilliant, clever sermon appeared. Everybody read it, everybody praised it. The praise of his neighbor was like fire in the bones and like gravel in the teeth of poor Thomas Shepard. That Saturday night the spirit of the old Puritan passed through the Garden of Gethsemane. Midnight found him prostrate before God on the floor of his study. His whole frame was convulsed in an agony of sweat and tears whilst his brilliant neighbor's clever sermon was still crumpled between his clasped hands. He wrestled like Jacob until the breaking of the day. He prayed until he had torn all bitterness, jealousy, hatred and ill-will out of his heart. Then, with calm, upturned face, he craved to vindicate Shepard. He is the friend of all of us, whilst we do not even know his neighbor's name. (F. W. Boreham in *The Luggage of Life*)

Missionary Horizons

Vol. LXVIII

May



1955

No. 9

1955 THEME—BY FAITH WE WALK THE CHRISTIAN ROAD

WORSHIP SERVICE

By MRS. J. BOYD PATTERSON, Albany, Oregon

"BY FAITH, ABEL . . ."

Scripture: Genesis 4:2-9; Hebrews 11:4; 12:22-24.

Sing 278 S.C.W.

Call to Worship:

"Christ,
Conquer the selfish greed in our hearts,
And grant us power to act,
To struggle, to build,
For the coming of Thy full Kingdom,
Where no man is wronged, greed and
violence vanish away,
And in all God's world true brotherhood
reigns."

John S. Hoyland

Meditation:

Little is written in the Bible about Abel and what is written is too intimately intertwined with Cain to leave him out. The key to the difference in their offerings is indicated in Hebrews 11:4 where we read, "By faith Abel offered a more acceptable sacrifice than Cain." Hubert L. Simpson says, "Away back in the dawn of reason men were made to realize that the value of any offering to God depends on the character of the worshiper." So it was with Cain and Abel. To quote George Matheson, "Both the brothers are religious, as far as the form of worship is concerned. Both offer an appropriate sacrifice to the Lord; each gives the fruit of his own profession." But God was pleased with one and not the other. Why? The answer could be a parable for America today.

Let us imagine with George Matheson, as Abel soliloquizes with his own soul: "I have heard in my childhood that the footsteps of the Lord God used to be audible in the cool of the day—I am sure the Lord God is walking still; I have faith enough in Him to believe that. Why then do I not hear Him? The fault must be in me

—Is it not that I have been growing selfish? I have been so busy counting my sheep that I have not heard the sweep of my Father's garment passing by—I will attempt to atone to the Lord God for this selfish life. I will sacrifice to Him the best part of my worldly gains—and when the door of my heart is opened, it may be that He will reveal the presence which I know is there."

And Cain thinks thus:

"It would be a pity if anything happened to spoil the harvest! I have heard that to gain God's favor is to gain the world. I have been told that when God was acknowledged planter of the trees, man was made wonderfully happy—would it not repay me to make an offering to the Lord of some produce of my soil! It would be a sacrifice today, but it would bring gain tomorrow—It is a highly profitable thing to save one's soul if thereby he gain the world! I will not murmur to yield this oblation to the Lord God, for I shall get it back in interest, tenfold."

The end of the story we all know. Cain killed Abel and became known neither as his brother's keeper nor his brother's brother! God cursed Cain—but Abel "being dead yet speaketh." It remained for Christ, our elder brother, to shed His blood "that speaks more graciously than the blood of Abel." America, we love you; we pray that you will heed this parable of Cain and Abel.

Prayer.



Faith (Latin language)

America — Stop, Look, Listen!

MISSIONS NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY!

THE OUTREACH OF THE CHURCH

By WILLIAM J. ARMSTRONG, JR., Silver Spring, Maryland

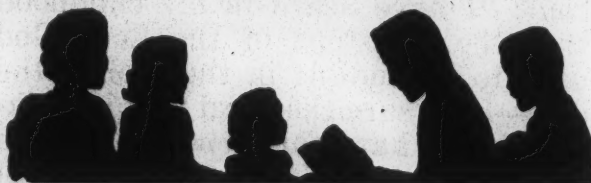


TODAY, some people think that the words "missionary" and "woman" are synonymous. While the roster of our missionaries would lend some support to this belief, it is definitely not true. Today, as has been the case since 1854, men acting for our denomination are doing a pioneering missionary job in the foreign fields. Here at home new mission stations are being constantly opened. Every one of our local congregations has men acting as elders, deacons, trustees and as other officers. These men are those who have been especially called for the ministry, teaching, evangelistic work and other positions of leadership. There is an even greater company of our men throughout the denomination who, having no special call to service, are giving their tithes and offerings for the Lord's work. Thus, we see that from a denominational viewpoint men have been active through the years and are active today.

What can men do in each of our local congregations to increase the outreach of our Church? First of all, they can organize themselves into a group for united action. May we suggest a formation of a chapter in UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MEN? United action may take many forms. Some people call it projects. One type of project could be the financial support of an individual missionary and

Mr. Armstrong is a member of the Wallace Memorial U.P. Church in Washington, D.C. He has served as treasurer of the Bible School, as church trustee, and treasurer, as mission chairman and acting president of the Men of the Church. At present he is a ruling elder, teaches in the Junior Department of the Bible School and is president of the Adult Christian Endeavor Soc. He is much interested in the many missionary volunteers who have gone from his congregation. His family consists of his wife, two sons and a daughter.

his family. This type of project brings a warm, personal relationship into being between the home church and the people on the foreign or home mission field. There is a practical result too. The support of individual missionaries by groups makes more funds available to the Boards for the extension of their work. Another type of project would be to furnish financial assistance to native congregations in their construction programs. One group that I know of furnished the funds to build the roof of a church in Pakistan. If there is a new church starting in your area why not assist in the preliminary canvassing? Does a church building need rehabilitation or remodeling? Do-it-yourself projects are increasingly popular today. Why not apply this technique for the benefit of the Lord? Other projects could be the holding of gospel services in hospitals, jails and rescue missions. This is a very practical kind of project for it enriches the participant and fosters his growth in the Christian life. Finally, study groups can be formed. Subjects that should prove interesting, as well as helpful, are the history of the United Presbyterian Church, the story of our various mission fields, the study of the problems confronting our Church today, missionary biographies and so on. One study of particular interest could be the study of your own congregation, its origins, background, etc. Many people are not too familiar with the presbyterian system of church government. A study group could find out why we have elders, deacons, trustees, pres-





Together they consider the outreach of the church into all the world.

byteries, synods and general assemblies. It is quite apparent, that there are many avenues of action for the men acting as a congregation.

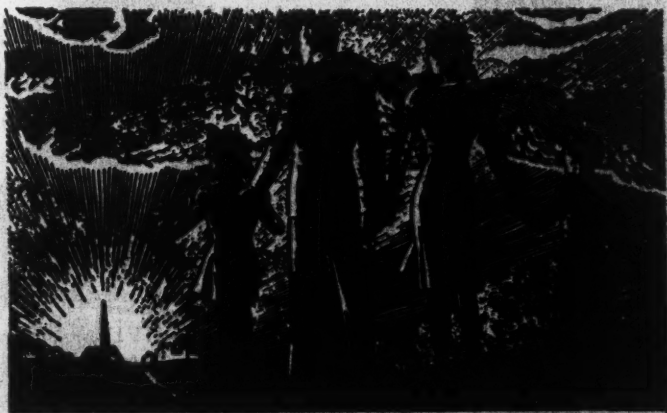
What is the responsibility of the individual man of our Church today in the forward movement of the Church? First of all, he can pray unceasingly, fervently, and intelligently for our Church and its work. Pray for the individual missionaries, board members, pastors and leaders by name. However, to do this he needs to be informed about the Church and its needs. There are many sources of information available—*The United Presbyterian, The Christian Union Herald, Missionary Horizons* and other publications. There are publications available about our mission work. Missionaries home on leave are glad to tell of their work.

Secondly, after we know what the problems are we can begin to do something about them. Do we, as men, see that the needs of the Church are kept before our congregations? Does the missionary portion of our budget represent the largest share of the budget? Is the call to Christian Service presented to our young people? Do we seek to interest our own children in serving Him as a missionary, teacher, evangelist or pastor?

Finally, what about our own lives? Have we settled once and for all before the Lord the disposition of our own lives? Until there is a certainty in our own hearts that we, as individual men, are exactly where He

wants us to be there can be no peace of mind. After all, the outreach of the Church is largely the outreach of the individuals making up that Church. Thus, it becomes a personal matter. You may be able to evade the issue but never to escape it. God has given to each of us our talents. We either use them for Him or abuse them for our own ends. The newspapers want-ad section emphasizes over and over the phrase **MEN WANTED**. That, too, is the emphasis of our Church. **MEN WANTED!** Some to go to far places, some to stay at home and minister to the home land. Others, through sacrificial giving to support the others. Specialists are needed on the foreign field to use their special talents so that the trained teacher, pastor or evangelist can do his work without distraction. God has a place for dedicated specialists who will do their jobs unceasingly in hard places, under difficult conditions, as unto Him without trying to do the job that others have been sent out to do.

What a glorious vision of service is presented to every man! The pity is that men do not perceive it. How can we sit idly by, hearing the Gospel day in and day out, nodding assent to its claims, while others grope in darkness, going to a Christ-less eternity because no one thought enough of them, or of their Lord, to get the good news out to the far places of the world? God forbid that the outreach of the United Presbyterian Church should be hindered or delayed because of a lack of **MANPOWER**.



'The vision glorious of the world redeemed' through the blood of Christ for all families.

MISSIONS NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY!

MISSIONS NOT FOR THE MISSIONARY ONLY

By ROBERT VEON, Student, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio



THIS ARTICLE prompts me to think along the lines suggested by one topic for this current issue *Missions Not For Women Only*. My thoughts were drawn to the need of the Church, the need of Christianity, and the need of Christ. What is the basic thing that is needed most of all? After some searching of the gray matter, which for a college student looking ahead to Spring vacation is not the easiest thing to do, I have produced something of a take-off on the theme for this current issue—*Missions not for the Missionary Only!* For what is needed more today than people who are more fully dedicated and consecrated to the "task" of being good Christians?

By living a full Christian life we are able to witness to our fellowmen, living the type of life, not in which we put our candle under a bushel, but one in which we place that light. The Light of our Soul, upon a stand thus letting it shine forth that "others may see our good works and glorify our Father which is in Heaven." Martin Luther once said, "Man is *never* a Christian, he is only becoming one." In the light of what Christ himself said, "Be ye perfect . . .," we can see what Luther meant.

All throughout the writings of the Apostle Paul, we are reminded constantly to "put on the new man." Again Paul stresses that we should give our bodies to God as "living sacrifices." By accepting Christ as our personal Saviour we do "put on the new man." We become new creatures. "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are

passed away; behold all things are become new." We are lifted out of the darkness of sin, the shame, the filth, and the complacency in which we once walked; and into the glorious sunlight of brotherhood. It is then this new life which Paul challenges us to give to God as a sacrifice—the duty for Christ's "missionary."

Last summer when commuting between New Castle and New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, I passed many times a billboard upon which there was a sign advertising a well-known make of automobile. The large sign pictured a man standing beside his shiny new car. Near him was a little boy seated in a homemade, orange-crate jalopy. (The kind most of us have made at one time or another, when we were youngsters.) The inscription on the billboard was — A KING-SIZED VALUE — A PINT-SIZED PRICE. It called to my mind one of the very basic things of our Christian faith or shall we ultimately say the basis of Christianity. Jesus, himself a King, paid the "king-sized price" for us, and by so doing he gave to us a value. This value being, that instead of drinking the dregs of our sin and going into eternal damnation, we can, because of Him, spend Eternity in His Kingdom.

Paul reminds us, "You are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body." Here he is directing our thought to what I would like to call our "pint-sized price." Christ himself placed even greater emphasis on it when he said, "Unless a man deny himself and pick up his cross and follow me, he is not worthy of me." On the Sabbath after His Resurrection, He appeared to his disciples in the upper room and said, "As my Father has sent me, so send I you." As my Father has sent me to do a job, I am

now sending you to do a job also. As I look about on a Christian College campus and in the Church, I am convinced that some of us are neglecting our jobs as committed to us by the Master Workman. It is extremely evident that we need more Christians willing to fulfill this requirement or to pay this "pint-sized price." What is needed by the church today, and we are not categorizing the United Presbyterian Church, are more people who have a passion for Christ and who are ready to tackle this task of being a witnessing and a consecrated, surrendered Christian — a "missionary" for Christ.

God grant that each of us will purge ourselves to re-evaluate and to re-examine his witness as a Christian. May each of us be willing and determined to set our faces toward Jerusalem as the Master did, and then to "pick up our crosses and to follow" Him.

No, the missions are not for Missionaries only; they are not for women only, but they are for each of us as individuals, mothers, fathers, young people. Let each of us constantly have as a prayer on our lips,

—Yes, Lord here am I, send me.

Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord to Thee
Take my moments and my days;
Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

From the Youth of the Christian churches of the world are recruited the missionaries of the Cross. Let us encourage and help them. Let us keep them in our thoughts in our prayers as thousands of them are going out from our colleges, universities and seminaries. Let us respect and honor the "vision splendid" that calls them to Christian living and witnessing.

THE CALL OF YOUTH

*You whose hearts possess a dream
You whose vision still is true,
Will you follow still the gleam?
Will you build the world anew?*

*Futile is the reign of hate,
Fated is the rule of gold;
On your deeds great issues wait,
Let your hearts with love be bold.*

*Vain are all the tools of war,
Vain the boastings of success;
These the dreams you battle for;
Faith and truth and righteousness.*

*Let who will despise your youth,
Let them trail your words in dust;
You shall conquer, with the truth;
In your visions be the trust.*

*You whose hearts possess a dream,
God is God; His word is true;
Follow still the luring gleam
Till the world is built anew.*

Thomas Curtis Clark



America — Stop, Look, Listen!

MISSIONS NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY!

ARE MISSIONS FOR CHILDREN?

By RUTH M. WILLIAMSON, Greensburg, Pa., Retired Missionary, Egypt



HE KINDERGARTEN educationalist, Froebel, long ago noticed children everywhere imitating the workmen and all activities they saw. He concluded that through imitating the world about them, they learned to understand it. This, then, became the keynote of his program—"doing, naming and observing." Of the child he said,

"He to his own self-stature shall attain

By taking to give back again."

A Junior missionary society, then is a developing aid, a training school to prepare the children to understand



"Suffer the children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

our mission program and to feel a responsibility for it. I am glad to have the privilege of watching and guiding this growing process in one of our Junior Missionary societies. Sitting in the back of the room I am filled with pride as I watch our young president who with a feeling of responsibility, poise and efficiency guides the unfolding of the program for that day. I smile as I notice the secretary with puckered brow writing, writing, and feel quite sure that nothing escapes the recording. The attendance secretary with grave concern takes note of absentees, planning to send out cards on the morrow. The treasurer gathers the offering and then immediately counts it, just to see if we have made progress in stewardship. The temperance, Thank Offering and Junior-Special secretaries keep us alerted as to items in their departments. A member of the music committee comes forward with the announcement that a friend from another church has kindly consented to sing. Imported talent, isn't that nice!

After the meeting is all over, the property Juniors take over and very



Children are "witnessing" Christians.

soon all of the books are in the cupboard and the room in order. One would not have guessed that such a short time before, the room had been filled with busy children.

Keeping my ear to the ground I hear comments and reactions which prove that our children are interested, enthusiastic and informed.

A mother after several attempts to ascend an icy hill said, "Well, son, I am afraid we shall have to go home."

Oh, no Mother," he answered, "We've got to make it. I know all the lesson for Juniors."

They made it.

One morning, an hour before the Junior meeting, a young enthusiast rushed in to show me three sheets of scratch paper filled with information. She had worked all Saturday afternoon.

One of our youngest members came in with a flag, a map and "all of the answers." One of the older members asked, "Where did you get all of that? I couldn't find it."

"Well," said she, "My daddy helped me some and you know in Sabbath School in our Quarterly there was a map of Pakistan and some stories too, so it was easy, very easy."



Children study missions.

May, 1955



Children give to missions.

May I tell you, too, that one of the mothers said to the Literature Secretary, "Do put me down for a subscription to *Horizons*, also a *Prayer Cycle*. I cannot allow myself to be embarrassed, I must know how to answer my children's questions.

We may call it a missionary society in miniature, yet through the years the accomplishments have been great. The first Junior Life Membership was received in 1904. As soon as this fund amounted to \$350, it was used to endow a child's bed in Jhelum Hospital. The following year three beds in Sialkot Hospital were endowed and one in Henderson, N. C. Two years the Junior Life Membership fees were given to the purchasing of an X-ray machine for Tanta Hospital. In 1920 this fund was given to equip and maintain a kindergarten in the Mary Clokey Porter school in Tanta. In 1926 these Life Membership fees were used for the build-

ing of the school at Ezel, Ky. In 1937 and 1938, \$11,000 of the Junior Life Membership funds was used to purchase "Junior Hall" in the Sudan in memory of Mrs. E. M. Hill.

This year the Juniors in their special projects are responsible for:

1. Salary of Miss Mary Ewing, R. N., South Sudan.
2. Maintenance of the *Ibis*, Egypt.
3. Expense of the Children's Home, Khartoum, The Sudan.
4. Expense Children's ward, Memorial Hos., Sialkot, Pakistan.
5. Expense Baby Clinic, Sayo, Ethiopia.
6. Truck for American Indians, Stilwell, Okla.
7. Books for Ezel, Ky.
8. Hot lunches for American Negroes in the South.

This is the work which can be evaluated but no one can estimate the influence for life born from a seed sown in such early years. Roxy Martin, missionary to Egypt, was a member of of a little missionary society which her mother organized. She was only six years of age but constantly she responded to an appeal by saying, "I'm going to be a missionary." When the time came for her decision she said, "I've been waiting for years to be a missionary. I'm ready. I can go tomorrow!"

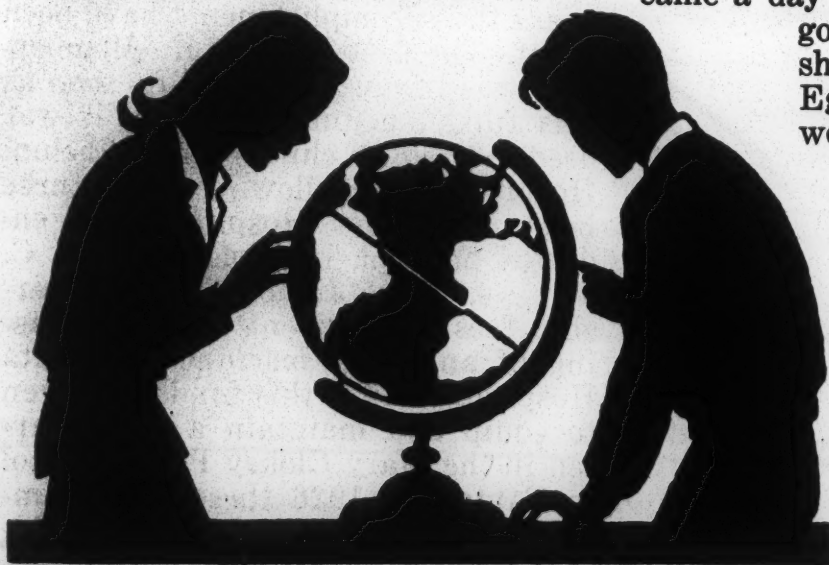
No one can estimate the power accomplished through the prayers of the children. May I relate a true story. A little girl in one of our Junior so-



From l to r: Kathryn Jane Silvis, Helen Ruth Silvis, Susan McColly, Martha Ann Silvis, 1954 Junior Life Member. If you read between the lines of the article, you may guess that Miss Williamson (she modestly admits it) was the young leader "prayed into the mission field" by the mother of three of these girls.

cieties prayed the same prayer each time they met. It was, "O God, send us to Egypt, and if you cannot send all of us, send one of us." The Junior leader had endeavored to present the program attractively to the children each time and yet she herself was unwilling to go. This prayer coming month after month challenged her. She then began to pray asking that if God wanted her to go to Egypt He would make her willing to go. There came a day when she was willing to go. The very next morning she received a letter from Egypt asking her if she would go. It was the Father's perfect timing. She did go, and felt that it was a wonderful thing to have the children back home helping together by prayer.

I believe that we had a question when we began. I am sure we all feel that it is a mistake to ask it.



America — Stop, Look, Listen!

"RENDER UNTO CAESAR . . . RENDER UNTO GOD"

By JENNINGS B. REID, Ph.D., New Castle, Pa.

"But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is He that giveth thee the power to get wealth." Deuteronomy 8:18.

THERE are many subjects with which the average minister feels more at home than one dealing with money. Even when the cause is worthy beyond dispute, it is not easy to suggest to another person how he should handle his pocketbook. Further, no matter how tactfully the subject is handled, there will always be some parishioners who will say, "We do not think money should be preached from the pulpit; we go to church to hear the gospel."

But for that very reason, a minister is compelled to preach on the subject. For what is the gospel? If by the gospel we mean that Christ died for our sins and that we are gloriously saved through Him, one certainly cannot disagree with that so far as it goes. It is a comforting message and one which any minister should stress repeatedly both in preaching and in prayers of gratitude. But this is not the total gospel. For if one examines closely the teachings of Jesus according to subjects and number of verses, he will find that He had more to say about stewardship than any other subject. Therefore, a minister of the gospel would not be true to his calling if he preached only the saving grace of the cross without the demands which the cross makes in terms of self-sacrifice and self-dedication. The person

"Honorable Mention" was accorded to Dr. J. B. Reid, pastor of the Highland U. P. Church, New Castle, Pa., in the U. P. Stewardship Sermon Contest which closed on January 31, 1955. Contest rules states that the entry must be in accord with this definition: "Christian Stewardship is the practice of systematic and proportionate giving of time, abilities and material possessions to God, based upon the conviction that these are a trust from God, to be used in His service, in grateful acknowledgment of Christ's redeeming love."

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who is greatly interested in the cross but not much interested in stewardship either is not sincere, which is a serious charge to make, or has not grasped the full implications of the cross. It was the same apostle who declared, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ," who elsewhere exhorted his readers to liberality saying, "See that ye abound in this grace also."

Or, look at it from still another angle. There are those who say, "We want to hear a message on salvation." But what is salvation? Salvation means not only going to heaven when we die. It means being saved from our sins here and now. What kind of sins? Well, there are sins of the flesh, such as immorality, and sins of the spirit, such as selfishness. There you have it! We cannot talk very long about sin without running head-on into the subject of selfishness. And selfishness is but the negative side of stewardship.

Stewardship is based upon the premise that *God is the owner of all things*.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein." (Psalms 24:1)

There is a great tendency for man to assume that any deed to property in his own name and any bank account on which he can draw by signing his name belong to himself. But let him reconsider. Scripture says:

"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." (I Timothy 6:7)

All of the property which we say we possess merely passes through our hands, we being the stewards for another. Basically, no man can claim that he owns property. He is entrusted with it for a time by God the Creator. And if he says that this

property has come to him by hard work and the use of his own talents, it still does not change the conclusion. From whence came his life, his talents, his strength? From God, the giver of all.

"That shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is He that giveth thee the power to get wealth." (Text)

Most commendable was the attitude of David in the way he expressed himself at the dedication of the materials for the new temple. He had seen to it that the materials were collected for the building of the temple, even though Solomon, his son, was to erect it. Then David offered this beautiful prayer:

"Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heavens and in the earth is Thine; Thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and Thou art exalted above all. Both riches and honor come of Thee, and Thou rulest over all; and in Thy hand is power and might; and in Thy hand it is to make great and to give strength unto all. Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee, and praise Thy glorious name. But who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sort? For all things come of Thee, and of Thine own have we given Thee. For we are strangers before Thee, and sojourners, as all our fathers were; our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is no abiding. O Lord, our God, all this store that we have prepared to build Thee a house for Thy holy name cometh of Thy hand, and is all Thine own."

(I Chronicles 20:10 ff.)

In facing our stewardship relationship to God, there are three recommendations which, if followed, will help us to measure up to our obligation and opportunity.

I. LET US SET THE TITHE AS A MINIMUM STANDARD OF BE-NEVOLENCE.

The tithe is the Scriptural injunction for giving.

"And all the tithe of the land, whether the seed of the land or the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord. And concerning the tithe of the herd, or of the flock, the truth shall be holy unto the Lord."

(Leviticus 27:30-32)

Sometimes one hears the objection

that the tithe is a part of the old Jewish legal system and is no longer binding upon Christians who are living under grace. But this objection is not valid, for two very good reasons:

First, because Jesus taught the use of the tithe. His one reference to it was in connection with a reprimand to the Pharisees:

"But woe unto you, Pharisees! For ye tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God. These ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone."

(Luke 11:42)

Note that the criticism of Jesus is not against tithing, which He commends, but against serious omissions in the religious practices of the Pharisees. It is evident that Jesus could not have recommended the tithe unless He had practiced it Himself.

Second, although it is quite true that we are living under grace and many of the Jewish rites are no longer binding, it stands to reason that in the line of stewardship we, who have known God's love in Christ, should do more and not less than those living in Old Testament times. The experience of the grace of God in Christ should be a compelling motive for doing our best and in no circumstances less percentagewise than those who lived under the old covenant.

Aside from the obligation of the tithe, it has these distinct advantages:

(1) *It makes stewardship systematic.* We are businesslike with our

grocer, our banker and our insurance agent. Why should we not be with God? Said a colored minister to one of his parishioners, "How is it that you seem to get your other bills paid, but you are always behind to the church?" "I suppose," replied the other, "it's because the Lord doesn't push me like my other creditors!" Precisely! And because He does not there are many who use slovenly methods with Him. The tithe would correct this fault for it makes stewardship not a matter of hit and miss pocket change and not a matter of emotionalism but a carefully planned system of giving.

There are some people who say, "I do not keep an exact record of my giving, but no doubt if all my charities were added together they would approximate the tenth." This may be true in some cases. But in most instances where giving is not a matter of calculation, it does not come up to this standard. In any event, if a person believes in the principle of the tithe, should he not make sure that it is properly executed?

(2) *It makes stewardship proportionate.* The Apostle Paul says:

"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him."

(I Corinthians 16:2)

Dr. Robert J. McCracken, the pastor of the Riverside Church in New York, says in a sermon:

"There are some people who spend lavishly on themselves, on luxuries and pleasures, on the cinema and the theatre and the concert hall, and then they slip into the offering plate a casual coin bearing no relation to their income or to the object for which it is given."

Tithing as a system of stewardship would remedy this, at least to some extent, for it would bear both a relationship to income and to the great needs of God's kingdom.

There are many people whose giving would compare with Isaiah's woodman. He fells a tree. With part of it he cooks his food, with part of it he warms himself, "and the residue thereof he maketh a god." (Isaiah

44:17) Aside from the fact that he was a pagan, here was a man at fault because he dedicated to religion only the left-overs after all his physical needs and comforts had been met. The tither makes certain that he is giving to God not the residue but the firstfruits.

(3) *It makes stewardship joyful.* As a rule, the tither is the most generous giver. But not only so, he is also the most joyful. When a non-tither pulls out a one-dollar bill or a five-dollar bill to put into the offering plate, he is likely to have the feeling that he is robbing his own billfold. But the tither has no such compunction. He knows that he is giving from a fund that has been already established for God. Whatever the gift, it is offered ungrudgingly and unstintingly. When unexpected needy causes arise, the non-tither may feel that he cannot afford anything more in view of other known obligations. It is possible that the tither cannot either, for there are limitations of the tithe also. But so often it is the tither who has a little extra in the Lord's account and can at least spare something though the sum may be small. He has the joy of making some response to his caller and the caller is gratified that he has found a cordial reception rather than a rigid and sometimes impolite refusal.

II. LET US MAKE THE MANNER OF OUR GIVING AN ASSET TO THE SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE OF STEWARDSHIP.

Giving to the Lord's work is in itself a spiritual experience. Nevertheless, there are certain things which we can do to enhance the spiritual aspect of it, just as the partaking of the Lord's Supper is in itself a spiritual experience but the setting, the atmosphere, and the manner in which the service is conducted may either add to, or detract from, the effectiveness to the worshipper.

For one thing, the spirituality of stewardship is aided by bringing the offering weekly to the house of God as an act of worship.

"Come into His courts and bring an offering with you." (Psalms 96:8)

When you place your envelope in the offering plate, it is definitely an act of dedication. If a person pays by check once a month or possibly more infrequently, the total may be the same at the end of the year. But he has missed the experience of putting his offering into the plate, and thence upon the altar, as an act of worship.

Moreover, the spirituality of giving is increased by keeping payments of pledges up-to-date so that when a quarterly statement is received it may read, "Paid in full." Such a statement is a pleasure to receive. On the other hand, if a person gets three months or six months behind in payments and receives a statement from the church treasurer, he is likely to look upon it as a bill that is overdue. When a statement from the church becomes a bill to be paid, much of the spirituality of stewardship has flown. And, as Lowell reminds us, "The gift without the giver is bare."

III. LET US ATTEMPT TO PERSONALIZE OUR GIVING.

Visualize the persons to be helped by your dollars. Visualize the missionary representatives who are there because you and others like you are supporting them financially. A number of years ago in Chicago a business man said to a missionary doctor going to take over an important post in China, "I want to be your silent partner. I cannot go as a medical missionary but you can; I do not have the training, but you have. Let's be partners. I'll put up my money against your time and skill." And so he did. Later he said, "That's the only perfect investment I ever made."

Perhaps the amount of money you are able to afford can never support a missionary. But do not depreciate your gift. Matched with others like it, the missionary is there. If you are a tither, you give one month out of every ten to God. That is, one month's income out of every ten goes to God. This money represents you. Then, figuratively speaking, you start traveling in many different di-

rections. A part of you goes to Egypt to work through a doctor in the Tanta Hospital. A part of you goes to a school in Ethiopia to help educate a room full of dark-skinned boys and girls. A part of you goes to preach the gospel to the backward tribes in the South Sudan. A part of you goes to help train young men for the ministry in the Seminary at Gujranwala, Pakistan. A part of you goes to help evangelize the people of India, long subject to Hindu and Mohammedan influences. A part of you goes to Knoxville College to assist worthy negro students through school. A part of you goes to buy a few bricks for a new church in a growing community. A part of you goes to assist an aging minister and his wife in their sunset years. These are but a few of the things you do when you place your offering upon God's altar.

In England there is a striking epitaph. Long ago a Cavalier soldier sold much of his property and gave a great deal of the money to the Royalist cause. Then one day he was killed in battle. His friends paid their tribute to him with this epitaph:

"He served King Charles with a constant, dangerous and expensive loyalty."

When we come to the end of life's way, may we be worthy of no less a tribute:

"He served his King with a constant, dangerous and expensive loyalty."

WHIT IS IN THINE HAND!

*Shamgar had just an ox goad,
David had but a sling;
The widow had only two mites—
To her Lord to bring.
Dorcas had just a needle,
A woman, a little oil;
While Mary had some ointment
To use in godly toil.
A little lad, so humble, with
Five loaves and fishes two,
Gave them to the Master, and
Fed five thousand—not a few.
You say, "I have so little
To serve my Lord and King."
But you may rest assured of this
He'll increase what you bring.*

E. L. Jeambey

CURRENT TRENDS IN PROPAGANDA

By FRANCIS A. SOPER, D.D., Editor of "Listen," a Journal of Better Living



SINCE the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment the liquor interests have been promoting a widespread, diversified propaganda campaign, the chief strategy of which appears to be aimed at diverting public attention from the liquor industry itself to the so-called disease of alcoholism, and from alcohol to the alcoholic.

Well aware of the fact that the public generally, and church people in particular, regard science almost with reverence, these liquor interests have through clever manipulation succeeded in securing the support and co-operation of a number of men of science not directly connected with the alcoholic beverage industry to assist them in their work.

Most of those thus involved have not been fully aware of the fact that they were being used by the liquor interests to promote their subtle propaganda. These men of science have popularized "loaded phrases," insinuations, and ridicule very effectively. As a matter of fact, while posing as scientists, they dish out half-truths which the majority of people do not have the background to evaluate properly.

Fearing another prohibition movement, manufacturers of alcoholic beverages have promoted a nation-wide program in behalf of moderation. This moderation propaganda is being foisted on the American people over the radio, on television, in the movies, in newspapers and magazines, and in advertisements appearing in periodicals and on the billboards along our highways. A great flood of well-edited material, prepared in an attractive form, has been sent

out through every available channel by the industry.

Another feature of this propaganda drive is the developing of good public relations for the industry, the setting of its own house in order by becoming, in every way possible, associated with community benefit projects. For example, taverns publicize their contributions to the Red Cross, brewers sponsor sports events and athletic teams, beer salesmen help collect polio funds in the community, liquor men back the spastic drive, beer manufacturers build a community auditorium, liquor brokers give a library to the law school, a state liquor authority sets up civic attainment scholarships.

The alcoholic beverage industry, as well as many well-intentioned people otherwise are placing great emphasis on the theory that alcoholism is a disease, and that the alcoholic is a sick person. The fact that the medical profession generally speaking, refers to alcoholism as a disease brings great comfort to the liquor interests. In the past, the alcoholic has been held up as Exhibit A against the industry, not only by the drys, but by the public at large. This disturbed the liquor interests. The disease theory helps divert the attention of the public from the industry onto the alcoholic, which, of course, secures the wholehearted support of the liquor interests.

If alcoholism is classified as a disease, then scientists should tackle the disease of alcoholism as they have tackled every other disease—namely, locate the source of the disease, the germs that breed the disease, and then proceed to do one of two things—destroy the germs or isolate the patient from the germs.

"The alcoholic is a sick person." So says the psychiatrist that is engaged

in rehabilitating the alcoholic. This assertion is another one of those statements which is partially true. The real danger is never in a lie, but always in a half truth.

The normal individual who has any love in his heart for humanity will agree that the alcoholic on skid row, in a night club, at home, or in the office is a sick man and needs help; but the propaganda that is passed out by the liquor interests is that his sickness is not due to alcohol, but rather to the psychological or the pathological make-up of the individual. The alcoholic, these men claim, is a maladjusted individual who needs scientific treatment and should therefore be hospitalized and placed under the care of specialists. The professional and well-paid propagandists of the liquor interests, in promoting the idea that alcoholism is not due to alcohol, have apparently adopted the same tactics that Hitler followed—repeat a lie often enough and before long the people will believe it.

Another major point in this campaign of propaganda is that the alcoholic should be sent to a hospital and not to jail. There is nothing that promotes drinking more than sending drunks to nice, clean hospitals. Neither is the establishment and operation of alcoholic clinics the complete answer to the problem. That has been tried again and again, but it has never succeeded in solving the problem of alcoholism.

Still another doctrine that is being palmed off on the American people is that alcohol is a food, and that beer, wine, and whisky should therefore be placed in every food store, grocery, and supermarket in the country.

The liquor interests realize that there is a well-organized movement which is gaining momentum and which is calling for a ban on all taverns, bars, and cocktail lounges in the country. Bills are being introduced in state legislatures calling for more controls, restrictions, and prohibitions regarding the operation of liq-

uor outlets. This has given the liquor interests grave concern.

They are therefore promoting a vigorous campaign to sell the idea that alcohol is a food. "Beer," the brewers say, "is a beverage, but like milk, it is a food."

An indication of the success the liquor interests have made will be found in the following comparison: Before World War II about 75 per cent of all alcoholic beverages consumed in the United States were consumed in taverns, barrooms, and cocktail lounges, and only 25 per cent in the home. Now those figures are almost exactly reversed.

The assertion that the vast majority of those who drink know how to handle their liquor; that alcohol in moderation has no harmful effects; that those who become alcoholics do so through no fault of their own, but due to some form of maladjustment beyond their control; that if we choose to practice total abstinence, it should be entirely voluntary; that to require a person to abstain is fundamentally wrong; to prohibit the manufacture, distribution, advertising, sale, and consumption of alcoholic beverages is a wrong of the first magnitude—all these assist in building up the basic theory that moderation is the solution to the alcohol problem.

The widespread definition of temperance now is, "Habitual moderation in the use of alcoholic beverages which inclines the individual to avoid excessive or harmful use thereof and to refrain from every abuse of the right to consume those beverages."

The liquor interests have suddenly become very temperance conscious. Full-page advertisements are being placed in leading magazines by the United States Brewers' Foundation promoting America's beverage of moderation. These advertisements leave the public under the impression that the brewers are rendering a great patriotic service to the nation in that they are using the raw materials from forty-eight states, are paying at least \$700,000,000 in Fed-

eral excise taxes each year, thus providing the means so badly needed for building schools, paying teachers' salaries, old-age pensions, and many other worthy projects.

The liquor interests have set up a very powerful and influential propaganda machine to promote their doctrines over the radio, in the newspapers and magazines, on billboards, on the lecture platform, in churches, service clubs, and in schools.

Their program calls for the revision of all textbooks so that the ideas taught will be in harmony with their interpretation of temperance and with this so-called new scientific approach to the alcohol problem. These ideas are already appearing in basic texts that have recently been pre-

pared for public school teachers.

The great statesman Gladstone once declared:

"It is the duty of the government to make it easy for the people to do well and difficult to do evil."

A nation-wide educational program in behalf of total abstinence needs to be vigorously carried out, in this way assisting the government in its efforts to make it easy for the people to do good. Furthermore, effective measures need to be taken to counteract the vicious and misleading propaganda that is enticing men, women, and the youth of America to take a habit-forming drug that undermines their mental, physical, and moral powers, and causes them to do evil.



May, 1955

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

In all of our efforts to promote Temperance Education by every possible method and on every age level, we should keep uppermost in our minds the valuable part prayer plays in every situation. It is our strongest weapon and our greatest bulwark against the enemy, beverage alcohol.

To illustrate this, we pass along the story told by Rev. Roy Holleman concerning the campaign to keep the state of Oklahoma a dry state. He reports that the churches took up this campaign and made it a definite matter of prayer. On the day and night preceding the election, people gathered in the churches to pray, many going directly to the polls from a night of prayer. The result—a majority vote of over 5,000 despite the fact that the wets had thrown over one million dollars into the campaign.

In the words of Dr. Frank Laubach, we can have the kind of world we want if enough of us pray enough.

—Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight

BEGINNINGS OF PRAYER CYCLE AND PRAYER GROUPS

By MRS. WILLIAM HUGHES, Sparta, Illinois



The *Prayer Cycle*, as we now have it, is the result of the efforts of interested persons responsible for its publication over a period of forty years. Long before such a publication was made there had been

many requests for a printed Prayer Cycle for our church that would give the names and addresses of all the missionaries of our denomination, both home and foreign. It was intended to direct the prayers of all, old and young, men and women, ministers and lay members, for the work of our church in general and for the missionaries and their fields of service in particular. In the monthly report of the Women's Board for April, 1915, the Literature Secretary, then Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan, was authorized to print such a *Prayer Cycle*. The first copies were on sale at ten cents a copy at the 32nd Annual Convention of the WGMS, held in the First United Presbyterian Church in Spokane, Washington, May 14-18, 1915. One thousand *Prayer Cycles* were in use the first year of its publication. The Church was urged to use it daily in family worship in each home, in private devotions as individuals, and in all missionary meetings.

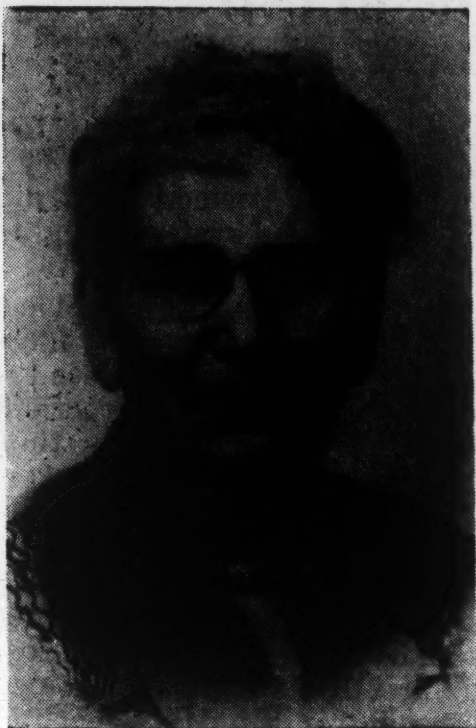
It was about this time that much emphasis was being placed on the need for the formation of prayer groups. In the Field Secretary's report in December, 1915, Mrs. J. C. Alter urged the gathering together of little neighborhood groups for prayer—not necessarily organized

prayer circles with a planned program and leader but just a quiet division into little neighborhood groups of those who realized the need for prayer and were willing to pray. They were urged to meet weekly at a convenient hour.

Miss Kate Hill began her work for the Women's Board as Field Secretary, December 4, 1916. She devoted much of her time and effort to the organization of prayer groups as she traveled through the Church. Miss Hill was made chairman of a committee to arrange for a weekly meeting for prayer, information, and inspiration, to be held by the Women's Board for the women of Pittsburgh and vicinity. The place of meeting was the Women's Board Rooms. The time was every Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. The program was to consist of devotional exercises, prayer for the work and workers in the *Prayer Cycle*, and messages from the various fields by the Secretaries, missionaries, or any visitors who had something interesting to bring. The first Tuesday prayer meeting was held January 2, 1917. Invitations were sent to each president of a Women's Missionary Society in Pittsburgh and vicinity. The question was, would the women come? The first woman to arrive was from Steubenville, Ohio. She had seen the announcement in the *United Presbyterian* and was interested enough to come. There were sixty women in attendance the first day from forty different congregations. Every Tuesday the interest and attendance increased. That prayer meeting is still carried on in Pittsburgh.

In addition to the Tuesday Prayer Meeting in Pittsburgh a similar meeting was started in Philadelphia to meet on the first Thursday of every month in the Witherspoon Building. In New York City a prayer meeting

Mrs. Hughes was the President of the WGMS Convention which met in Detroit, Michigan in 1952. In preparation for this article she did research work that she might present it before a missionary group. It is a privilege to have her permission to print it in "Missionary Horizons."



Miss Kate A. Hill organized Prayer Groups when she served as WGMS Field Secretary.

was organized to meet the first Tuesday of every month in Room 824 in the Presbyterian Building. In 1918 similar meetings were organized in Chicago and Cleveland.

In 1926 the first Prayer Group Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, was added to the Women's Board. She reported sixty-six groups of women scattered throughout the Church meeting for prayer, some weekly and some monthly. A list of the groups was sent to home and foreign missionaries so they could write to these groups asking for prayer for specific objects and persons.

Through the years, the combined efforts of the Prayer Secretaries on the Women's Board, and the Presbyterian Secretaries, and the individual women who comprise the various Prayer Groups throughout the Church have done much to bring down "Power from on High" to speed and to strengthen the work of the Kingdom. Let us continue with renewed interest to bring before the throne of God the needs of one another at home and abroad to the end that God's Kingdom may come on earth as it is in heaven.

"Away in foreign lands they wondered
How their simple words had power;
At home—the Christians two or three,
Had met to pray an hour."

THE ROAD TO THE WEST

*We walked toward the sunset.
The road was lined with Kikar trees,
Crooked twigs reached out across its pattern
Traced against lakes of crimson and gold,
Bound by shores and islands of purple cloud.*

*The road disappeared over the edge of a low hill.
It went to discover the end
And the beginning
Of light.
The road and the trees pointed the way
And if we had followed them to the limit of the sunset
Perhaps we should have discovered also the end
And the beginning
Of light.*

*Sunsets are so still.
They spell quiet and a great peace
As vast and as limitless as the sky.
If you want to bathe your spirit in a sunset sky,
Lose yourself in light
And in the vast stillness
Of space.*

—Hladia Porter Stewart

BIBLES FOR THE BLIND

From American Bible Society, Bible House, New York.

PEOPLE blessed with all their normal faculties, reach out for the comfort of the Bible. They pick up a single volume—little more than average size as books go—and convenient to handle.

In contrast, for the blind to read the complete Bible in Braille twenty separate, large-sized volumes must pass through their hands.

When Ruth Barrett, in charge of the American Bible Society's work for the blind, wants to illustrate the point, she silently stands next to a straight pile of the twenty volumes of the Braille Bible that reach exactly to the top of her neat five-foot-six height.

In appreciation, the blind are joining the sighted in signing the "World Good Will Book." This book will contain the signatures of people from at least sixty different nations, as a demonstration of their faith. As they sign, they will also contribute to a fund to make the Bible available to those who want it. Throughout 1954, Bible Societies around the world are collecting these signatures on identical pages to make up the final book, which will be sent to the United States for binding. The completed "World Good Will Book" will be displayed in principal cities around the world, and afterwards loaned for one year to each of the participating societies.

During the past year, distribution of Scriptures in the Society's program for the blind reached an all-time high, with a total increase of 14%.

The light of the Bible enters the world of the sightless through their fingers and ears. For finger reading, the American Bible Society produces the Bible in the Moon System as well as the Braille. For listening, the entire Bible is available on Talking Book records.

Up to the end of 1953, a total of 425,206 embossed volumes and Talk-

ing Book records were sent to the blind throughout the world by the American Bible Society, in 37 different languages and systems. And their numbers grow every day.

Through friends of the Bible and of the blind, the Society has increasingly been able to bring Bibles to the blind at a very small fraction of actual cost. In needy cases, the Society finds discreet ways of presenting the Bibles as a gift.

Often, Bibles for the blind radiate their inspiration to the sighted as well. A blind California lawyer wrote a warm note of gratitude upon receipt of his first Bible in Braille. He could now teach his Sunday School class of sighted youngsters through the use of his fingertips, rather than having to depend on his memory.

The sightless in the United States are naturally an important concern in the ever-widening program of the American Bible Society.

Each day brings new awareness of the vast unsatisfied demand for Bibles for the blind. A man telephoned to the Bible House in New York City from Tennessee. A few days later, when he arrived in Miss Barrett's office and received his favorite volume of Scripture Passages in Braille, he said very simply with an expression of serenity new to him, "This is what I have been waiting for for a lifetime."

But there is also great need for Bibles for the blind in the far-flung corners of the globe. There is special importance in this foreign work as modern transportation and communication are unifying the interests of the world.

For example, the blind Bible Woman in Mexico City, who, for 47 years, was a colporteur for the American Bible Society's Agency there, brought the people the Word of God and the Message of Brotherhood. With head erect and white hair framing a gentle

Blind girls of the Near East eagerly learning to read the Braille Bible.



face, Guadalupe Rosillo was a familiar sight in many spots throughout the city as she read aloud from the Bible with her fingers to groups gathered around her. There are increasing appeals from Latin America for Braille Scriptures in their own languages.

During 1953, a new edition of the New Testament in Korean Braille was completed. The word in Korea demonstrates the persistence of the Society despite unfortunate set-backs. When the Communists entered Seoul early in the Korean War, they burned the Bible House there and destroyed the Scriptures in Korean Braille. Arrangements were immediately started for making new plates, and for getting off shipments of paper and binding materials from the United States. Last year, at a new Bible House in Pusan, several hundred copies of the new edition of the New Testament in 10 volumes of Korean Braille were printed and distributed. Then disaster

struck again when this Bible House was burned by a fire of unknown origin. Needless to say, renewed efforts are once again under way to meet the emergency calls for more Scriptures for the blind of this devastated land.

At the opposite side of the world in a school in Lebanon, the first book ever received by blind teen-agers that they could read for themselves was the first edition of the Society's "Small Volume of Scripture Passages" in Arabic Braille.

The American Bible Society's work for the blind began in the United States in 1835, just 19 years after the Society was founded in 1816, and is only one of many foreign and domestic activities of the Society.

To promote all the activities of the American Bible Society, people throughout our country are signing the "World Good Will Book" to put more Bibles into the hands of those who seek its comfort and guidance.

ON SHEETS OF GOLD

The President of each missionary society has been sent a letter in which was enclosed a subscription order blank with space for five names of *new* subscribers. *Missionary Horizons* is giving "Honorable Mention" to the societies and presbyterials that send in this quota, on the gold sheets. Two societies have been very prompt:

The Roxy Martin WMS of St. Louis, Mo., S. Illinois Presbyterial, 6 new, sent in by Mrs. Earl Morgan; The Ontario, WMS, Idaho Presbyterial, 5 new, sent in by Mrs. Estelle Chilman.

Gold lists with five or more *new* subscribers, sent during April, May and June, or taken to Buffalo for the "Magazine Shower" merit not only the 20% discount, but also the "Honorable Mention."

ANN MONTGOMERY MEMORIAL

By MRS. HARRY S. HUTCHISON, Retired from Egypt, Claysville, Pa.

LESS than three years before her death, Ann Montgomery with her husband, Dr. Don Montgomery, pastor of the Pleasant Grove Church in Youngstown, visited our mission fields in Egypt and the Sudan. Always interested in the mission work, she was an ideal mission visitor. To the missionaries in Tanta, her visit will always be associated with the dedication of the new chapel at the hospital. She and Dr. Montgomery both had part in that service. To the mission and to the Egyptian staff, she was the representative of the women of the church in America.

After her return to America, she became in a very real sense an ambassador to the women of the home church from those at work on the field. Generously she spoke of the mission work, giving of time and effort, to tell of the needs and opportunities as she had seen them.

When she died, a little more than a year ago, her friends, and particularly those in the Pleasant Grove congregation, realized that they could best honor her memory by carrying on the work which she loved and to which she had given her "last full measure of devotion." In addition to providing a memorial to her in the church which she had served so faithfully, they looked beyond their own local needs, as she had always done.



Dr. and Mrs. Abdella Mishrick



Dr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery in the garden of Tanta Hospital.

They decided that part of their memorial to her should be invested in foreign mission service. Tanta Hospital was chosen as the institution to benefit from their gift of love.

Consultation with missionaries, led to the decision to establish a living memorial in the form of a revolving loan to be used for advanced education and training by members of the hospital staff. The ambition of every alert doctor and nurse in our mission hospitals is that some day he or she may have an opportunity to study abroad, preferably in the United States. Many obstacles stand in the way and one of them is the matter of finance. Now with the help of this Memorial Fund, the hospital management can encourage promising men and women to seek further education.

Safeguards have been arranged so that the loan, once used will be returned and pass on to some other worthy student. Of course the hope is that those who receive this help will recognize a responsibility to return to the institution and so continue the service for which help was granted.

The fund is already at work as
(Continued on Page 554)

KNOW YOUR MISSIONARY'S PROBLEMS

By ESTHER HILL

I HAVE been a missionary for 14 years, and throughout these years a question has been ringing in my mind. Scores of missionaries have asked me the question, too. "Why, oh why, didn't someone tell me what the mission field really was like? Why doesn't somebody tell the people at home the real truth about our problems?"

Many Christians in America who love the cause of missions and who long to bear the air battle are working and praying in the dark because missionaries in a strange land seldom give the true picture of the battle.

Suppose you received this letter:

"Dear Prayer-partner: A missionary in our midst has gone money mad. His first love for Christ has been overshadowed by the love of authority and money. It is threatening to wreck the whole missionary group and work unless he will come to the end of self." Would you be shocked? Perhaps you would think, *I thought missionaries were perfect. I didn't know they had any sins or faults. I won't give another cent to Missions.*

Instead, your missionaries, afraid of this reaction merely write, "We are going through heavy trials. Please pray!"

Missionaries don't put on a pair of wings when they board ship to sail to foreign lands. On the foreign field they find the battle is fiercer and stronger than ever.

I wrote a letter home the first year on the mission field and stated, "We have just finished drinking a glass of lemonade."

One of our U.P. missionaries writes, "May I call your attention to the enclosed clipping of a short article. As I read it, I had a strong desire to see it reprinted in our magazine. We do so count on the prayers of our people at home, and it might help to show our praying friends the kind of prayers we need. Permission to reprint was granted by publisher provided following credit line be used, 'Reprinted by permission from "Christian Life" Magazine, Copyright Dec., 1954, "Sunday Magazine," Inc., 434 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.'

Another missionary said, "I would scratch that out. Maybe the constituency will think we shouldn't drink lemonade."

My eyes opened wide. "Shouldn't drink lemonade?" I questioned.

"Because it might seem too luxurious for a missionary."

I was prepared to live in a straw hut when I first went to China, so ignorant was I when I went to the mission field. We in the homeland hear stories of a few missionaries who live in the interior and picture all missionaries living in grass huts, because these are the pictures, that stand out in our minds.

Actually scores of missionaries are living in comfortable homes and enjoying such luxuries as washing machines and refrigerators. In the meantime you at home are praying. "Bless the missionaries and give them enough to eat." A few times we have actually needed you to pray this for us. But these experiences are not the daily norm. Most missionaries eat well and live well. They find they have to if they are going to be strong enough to stay in a foreign land and live in a foreign climate.

The living problem is not in the house or the food but in the personalities. We as missionaries are commonly placed on a plot of ground called a compound. There will be four or five homes for missionary families and likely some national workers there as well. In China we were surrounded by a stone wall. In Japan we had only a circle of fir trees around us. But there we were, a group of five American families, living side by side. We had all come from different backgrounds and schools. A was methodical, slow and economical in his work. B was a whirlwind, couldn't keep his accounts straight, and yet had a vision and passion to go out and win souls. C was socially minded, and D felt it was wrong for missionaries to do

anything but missionary work. And God expected us to live together, work together and love each other. But there is always victory in Christ, even in personality problems, and there can be unity too. When you pray for your missionary, are you praying for the *real* battle he faces?

And the disappointments in the work . . . do I dare tell you? Always it is a thrill to write and tell of those who found Christ. But if I tell you that one turned his back on God after a glorious conversion, will you be too much discouraged to continue the cause of Missions?

When I was in India, a missionary told me this story:

"A man from a primitive tribe was gloriously saved. His testimony was unusual and missionaries were thrilled. But one time when they returned to the village, they found he had shamefully gone back on the Lord.

"When I was on furlough in deputation work," she said, I told this story only up to the point of his defeat. I never told my audiences that part for fear they couldn't take it. But one day the Holy Spirit remonstrated, 'Tell the whole story.' And so I did. I cannot tell you how many people from that audience told me how glad they were that I had given the whole story. From that day on I resolved to never hide the facts."

The Communists chased us out of China. As we left, the sorrow of our lives was the defeat of two leading pastors, and I seldom talk about it be-

cause it is not a thrilling story to present to you. But pastors Faan and Ha need prayer.

Another picture we missionaries are unknowingly guilty of misconstruing in your minds is that of the waiting multitudes. A missionary who recently came to Brazil stepped off the boat and asked, "Where are the multitudes?"

"What multitudes?" came back the reply.

"The ones who are waiting for us." He actually thought they would be there at the boat waiting. Imagine his shock when he found he had to go into the highways and byways to find the hungry hearts. The multitudes are here. I have been privileged to live in four foreign lands and every place is filled with waiting multitudes, but they are just like those who wait in America. You have to go and find them. America, you have to go find them. Sometimes they will say, "We don't want your Jesus. You had better go back home." Pray that your missionary might have the vision and strength to go out in the fertile fields and win the multitudes, rather than wait at the boat for them to come to him.

Have I shocked you? I would rather be a missionary soldier on a foreign field than anything else in the world. But the very best artillery that I possess is to know that you at home are fighting the air battle for me on your knees in reality and not just mumbling a tired, sleepy prayer at night, "God bless the poor missionaries in their trials."

SOME QUOTABLES

*I will not be swayed by envy
When my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit,
But I'll strive to prove my own.*

—S. E. Kiser

*"Jealousy is selfishness
With envy added to it;
A most unpleasant thing it is
And in the end you rue it."*

"When you meet with temptation, turn to the right."

*"I am not afraid of the man who hates me, but I am dreadfully afraid of hate."
God does not measure what we bring to him; he weighs it. Mark Guy Pearce.
God does not judge of what you are by what you say to him and do for him; He judges what you say to him and do for him by what you are. Marcus Dodds*

THE ETERNAL QUEST

By MARY ALICE MICK

IT WAS in the Valley of the Kings that the age-long search for eternal life became more real. On the walls of the tombs were hieroglyphics of the Egyptian underworld gods—with the head of a hawk, a jackal, or a crocodile—conducting the dead king to his eternal home. In the chambers had been placed the essentials for life after death—food, furniture, jewelry. In the sarcophagus the mummy, embalmed with special care to insure its preservation. Then preparations for eternal life were made by the ancient pharaohs—3500 years ago.

Then, in contrast, my mind wandered to the group of young men I had met at the Luxor Boys' Club the previous evening. There was Major Benjamin, the president and a member of the Evangelical (UP) Church. There also was Moneer, a handsome young Egyptian, very friendly and quite intelligent. He was in charge of the sports program. They had come of their own accord, as was their custom almost any day of the week, to participate in athletic tournaments, weight lifting, chess, reading, a social time together. There also was Rev. Fareed Mangarious, the personable pastor of the Luxor Church and one of the advisers for the group. The boys were enjoying their time together—laughing and jesting as they do in America. And by the way, they are quite good ping-pong players. The club rooms are in the basement of the Foreign Board house.

They were a part of some fifty young men who meet regularly in the home of Reverend George Morrison every Sabbath Evening. Mr. Morrison was away on the *Ibis* in evangelistic work in the villages up and down the Nile. They come from many homes, various walks of life, and from different religions. One of the group is Fathallah, a young art stu-

dent at the Boys' School. The day before he had shown some of his students' handwork, unique in the clever use of available materials. Boys in the Club range from 15 to 25 years of age.

A few of the group form a committee to determine what their program will be. On Sabbath evening they may have a Bible study or a religious film, one of their number may speak, or an adult may be invited. They might have a meeting for answering questions or to discuss an important problem. Or, if a Builders-Fellowship topic in the *Christian Union Herald* is suitable, they may select one of them. Their life is quite different from that familiar to youth in America. The boys meet alone, and the girls have a similar meeting at another time. In most instances the young men still have their wives chosen for them.

The main thrust of the entire club program is evangelistic. About twice a year, during a school holiday, young men who are leaders in their own church (U. P.), from Minia, Assiut, or other communities, come to pray, to preach, and to visit in homes of boys in Luxor. On both occasions they stay a week, living in the home of Mr. Morrison. Luxor boys are invited to the home also, to fellowship with them. Then they go by twos—one from Luxor and one from a neighboring community—to visit in the homes of young men of any faith. On one such occasion last year about forty men decided for Christ.

The Valley of Kings is across the river from Luxor, on the side of the setting sun. The ancient pharaohs chose that side for their city of the dead. The Luxor Boys' Club is on the East side of the river, on the side of the rising sun. In a country where over 90% of the population is Muslim, where Friday rather than Sunday is a holy day, the members of the Luxor Boys' Club are choosing Christ and are bringing others.

Miss Mary Alice Mick, until recently a staff member of the U. P. Board of Christian Education, is now on an extended tour of our missions in Africa and the Holy Land.

KEEP THE MAILS CLEAN

Information Service, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

"A growing volume of unwanted lewd and obscene matter is being sent through the mails into American homes, and the Post Office Department is intensifying its 'Clean-Up-The-Mails' efforts to stop this offense against common decency," Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield said today.

"Risqué snapshots, pornographic magazines and books, and lascivious slides, 'party' films, and records are widely offered for sale as shown by a 73 per cent increase in the last six months in cases dealing with indecent materials sent through the mails.

"This is a serious and nation-wide problem of public morality which affects all our citizens. In our common interest this misuse and prostitution of the mails should be stopped by a sensible preventive program of the Post Office Department, acting for the people as directed by the law enacted by Congress.

"We know from experience that any enlightened effort of this kind—no matter how intelligently administered—is occasionally open to attack and ridicule which is frequently deliberately inspired by those who make money from the sale of lewd materials. Sometimes we are criticized because our purposes are not fully understood by the very people we are seeking to protect from pornographic material.

"In other instances our efforts to keep the mails clean produce an almost inevitable cry of 'censorship' by certain groups who confuse license with liberty. Their viewpoint, while sincere, seems to suggest an abysmal ignorance of the nature of the problem and the threat it imposes to the moral fiber of the nation.

"We are not concerned with bureaucratic snooping. No issues of abridgements of the freedom of speech or of the press are involved.

"We are not arbitrary censors of literary efforts nor of works of art, either ancient or modern.

What we are vitally concerned about is the great mass of unwanted pornographic materials being offered for delivery through the mails into the homes of American citizens.

"We know the great majority of adult Americans want this obscene material—which they have not asked for—kept out of their homes and away from their children, whether it is generated at home or mailed into this country from abroad. This vile stream of commercialized obscenity persists because there is money in it and we must be alert lest the greed of the individuals and 'sham' publishing concerns who sell it damages the moral standards of our young people.

"Many criminal, educational, and religious authorities see a definite connection between this disgraceful upsurge in obscenity and the startling growth of juvenile delinquency in the nation.

"Other experts believe this increase in lewd and lascivious material is reflected in the sickening growth of criminal assaults on girls and women.

"While the Post Office Department has no authority to prosecute mailers who offend against common decency, we are required—by law—to refuse to carry obscene material through the mails.

"Fortunately the power to exclude pornographic material from the mails is a highly effective preventive measure in that it usually shuts down the most practical and economical distribution method available.

"The criterion used in ruling on 'mailability' is the ordinary standard

of common decency of average representative citizens. Let me quote a recent ruling on obscene books which illustrates the reasoning used:—

"The word obscene is not uncommon and is used in English and American speech in writings as the symbol of indecent, smutty, lewd, or salacious references to the parts of the human or animal body, or to their functions, or the excrement therefrom.

"It is of course true that the ears of some may be so accustomed to words which are ordinarily regarded as obscene that they take no offense at them, but the law is not tempered to the hardened minority of society.

"The statute forbidding the importation of obscene books is not designed to fit the concept of morality throughout the world, nor for all time past and all the future, but it is designed to fit the normal American concept in the age in which we live.

"It is no legitimate argument that because there are social groups composed of moral delinquents in this or other countries that their language shall be received as legal tender along with the speech of the great masses who trade ideas and information in the honest money of decency."

"Citizens who wish to help the Post Office Department in its 'Clean-Up-The-Mails' campaign can do so by delivering, to their local Postmaster, any material received through the mails which they consider obscene. Postmasters throughout the country are being instructed to forward such material here to Washington to the Office of the Solicitor, the chief legal officer of the Post Office Department for proper legal action."



PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

"America, Stop, Look, Listen! The theme for the June program is a study of "Christian patriotism."

Among the many topics which might be suggested for a theme so challenging as this one, the three selected would seem to touch upon areas concerning which Christians in America need to be thoughtful and watchful in individual and national life.

First, *Missions Not for Women Only*. Unselfishly reaching out to encourage others in Christian living cannot be confined to sex or age limits. Too often there is the impression that missions, particularly mission study, is merely to occupy the time of tired, nothing-else-to-do, elderly women. Far from it! Men, youth, children, are concerned. Remember that much of the money for missions comes from the earnings of men; men serve on mission boards and as missionaries and ministers; men read and study mission books, preach, talk and discuss missions; chapters of UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MEN anticipate mission projects; men lead their loved ones at the family altar in praying for the outreach of the gospel and for those who go with the Good News.

And youth—young men and young women—attend missionary conferences and classes: they give; they are the missionary recruits.

Children—are missions for them? Who can doubt it after reading of the enthusiastic response when consecrated leaders are willing to give the time to teach them? What great need for adult leaders of Junior and Teen groups today! Sometimes "a little child leads them" in mission information. The story comes to us of a certain U.P. man who was discussing at the supper table the speech he was going to make at men's meeting. "Now, just where is Pakistan?" he queried anxiously. A chorus arose from the children, "Daddy ought to belong to missionary society."

Second topic, *"Render Unto Caesar . . ."* There is little question that we have a responsibility to our government—even in days of high taxes. Jesus recognized the responsibility of citizens to their state when He said, "Render Unto Caesar." He added—"Render unto God . . ." Christian citizens make the best citizens. Our stewardship is to God also (pp. 523-526). Leaflets, too numerous to mention, at small cost, are available from the U.P. Board of Administration.

Third, *Current Trends in Propaganda*. Many wares, good and bad are on America's markets, and the salesmen want customers. Webster defines propaganda, "Any organized or concerted group, effort, or movement to spread particular doctrines, information, etc." Ask yourselves what is behind the appeal of the propaganda of the liquor interests. You will want Handbook, "Education for Sobriety" by Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight. Write to Temperance Education, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

As for method—the good old-fashioned "gab-fest"—led by a well-prepared leader. All should take part, directed by one who leads intelligently, not "out of the abyss of ignorance." Who need be ignorant on these up-to-the-minute topics about which all Americans must be concerned for the sake of our beloved country!

Editorials

A POEM—AND MEMORIES OF MRS. CHARLES P. PROUDFIT

Sometimes memory clings about an acquaintance or friend because of poems they have loved and quoted. I do not know how many readers of *Missionary Horizons* may have heard Mrs. Charles P. Proudfit quote poetry. She did it in a manner that not only showed her own appreciation for the beauty and depth of meaning inherent in the poem, but that also inspired her listeners to nobler ideals of Christian stewardship.

When word came of the homegoing of Mrs. Proudfit, I thought of her as the gracious Vice President of a WGMS Convention; I recalled having heard a mutual friend tell of Mrs. Proudfit's zeal in reading the entire Bible annually, sometimes in foreign languages; I remembered that she had served as the efficient mistress of the manse in her husband's pastorate—but most of all, I thought of her because of a poem, quoted as only she could do it.

I am glad that in thinking of Mrs. Proudfit's beautiful life and of her death on December 21 in Englewood, Illinois, there also came the memory of this meaningful poem, "The Cross was His Own" to which some years ago she had given me an introduction that has made the poem and the one who quoted it, unforgettable. I am glad, also, that you may read the poem on the first page of this issue of *Missionary Horizons*. Quote it in Stewardship messages! Quote it to your children and grandchildren!

Mrs. Proudfit, rare Christian personality, has gone on before her family and friends who remain to mourn her passing. Joy must be hers as she continually praises Him who owned nothing but "His Cross and His Crown"—yet, who, in giving Himself, gave uncountable riches to all who put supreme faith in Him and His message.



WHAT ABOUT THE WEATHER AT BUFFALO?

Weather predictions still call for a "shower" at Buffalo on June 17, regardless of any prophecy you may have to the contrary! A "SHOWER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS" TO *MISSIONARY HORIZONS*! Because of the proximity of the downpouring Niagara, ought we not look for a "downpour" of "rain-drop lists" from north, south, east and west, to make a mighty "Shower"? Remember, the special rate for April, May and June is five *new* subscriptions for \$6.00, and this rate of 20% *discount* holds for additional *new*, provided the five are sent too. All renewal subscriptions \$1.50.

One day I read in an "exchange" magazine from another denomination a plan that made my head nod approval. A reader wrote, "I think we have hit on a very effective way of getting . . . (name of Magazine) into the homes . . . and how well it is working!" The plan was the gift presentation of a one-year subscription to the missionary periodical to each new family uniting with the congregation.

Believe it or not, the very next day there came a letter from a faithful U.P. reader of *Missionary Horizons* stating that her congregation was going to do this same thing. Why not refer the matter to your official board now? Why not start off those new families that joined your church at Easter with the opportunity to develop mission interests? The discount during April, May and June is 20% for five or more new subscriptions!

SUMMER CONFERENCES
GOLDEN JUBILEE NEW WILMINGTON MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
August 5 to August 13, 1955

THEME: *Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever.*—Heb. 13:8.

BIBLE HOUR: *Girls*, taught by Dr. Wallace Jamison, Bible teacher at Westminster College; *Boys*, by Dr. John Gerstner of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary; *Adults*, by Dr. James Quay, of Princeton University.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES: With Miss Marie Patterson as chairman, various missionaries will teach missions from viewpoint of their own fields.

INSTITUTE HOUR: The daily speaker will be Reverend Ernest Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., York, Pa. Besides pastoral duties in the congregation of 1600 members, Mr. Campbell is active in the preaching mission movement, emphasizing church-related evangelism.

VESPERS: *Girls* will meet with Mrs. Winifred Hockman of Wheaton College; *Boys* with Dr. Cary Weisiger III, pastor, Mt. Lebanon Church; *Adults*, with various missionaries.

LEADERS: Rev. Donald Black is Chairman of the Conference. Richard G. Gibson, Business Manager, will be assisted by Thomas J. McLaren.

EXPENSES: Registration Fee for regular delegates, \$5.00; part-time, \$1.00. No registration fee for the Sabbath. *Housing and Meals:* Young people (15-24) \$23; Adults \$27.50. Part-time lodging: \$1.50 for one night; \$1.25 for two or more nights. Part-time delegate meals in Conference dining hall: Breakfast 50¢; Lunch 75¢; Dinner \$1.25.

For registration contact Richard G. Gibson, 616 Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa. (After June 30, New Wilmington, Pa.)

SIXTH SEASON WOMEN'S WEEK—CAMP FAIRFIELD
August 8 to August 12, 1955

Unique Summer Conference for U. P. Women, near Ligonier, Pa. Four wonderful days of fellowship—vacation atmosphere—delicious food! The Committee on Arrangements announces that the top-notch program includes national Church leaders, missionaries on furlough, plus recreation.

TUESDAY—Christian Education Day. **WEDNESDAY**—Special Visitors and Teen-Age Day. **THURSDAY**—Missionary Education Day.

To make possible the attendance of more mothers, registrations are accepted from their six-to-twelve-year-old boys and girls, to be cabined with mothers. Register early so that a fine program may be planned for them.

Mrs. J. M. Cameron is Director. Send registration fees to Mrs. A. E. Beal, Box 64, New Florence, Pa.—Adults \$3; Children \$2.50; Day Visitors 50¢. Room and Board: Adults \$11.50; Children 11 & 12, \$10; Children 6 to 10, \$6. Day Visitors: Lunch 85¢; Dinner \$1.50.

GENEVA SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

The Geneva School of Missions is held at Conference Point, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, August 7 to 14, 1955. This school founded thirty-six years ago for the purpose of training women and young people in Christian leadership and to a more zealous interest in world missions is still giving inspiration for better Christian service. Each day begins with the cottage prayer groups and ends with evening vespers. The Bible is a required course. The faculty is chosen from church leaders and competent teachers. Classes are held in the forenoon; the afternoon is reserved for study, rest, and recreation. "Meet Our Missionaries" time is at 4 o'clock. Come to Geneva School this summer where you can enjoy a week of spiritual enrichment, the fellowship of Christian friends, and a helpful and most enjoyable vacation on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva. For information regarding the school write Mrs. C. C. Bristor, 508 S. 22nd Avenue, Bellwood, Illinois.

HELLO, WGMS MEMBERS!

**Let's
Talk
The
Con-
ven-
tion
Up!**

Won't you pay us a visit from June 14 - 17? Caledonia Presbyterial will be your host, and we are located in Western New York state. We will be meeting on the beautiful campus of our University of Buffalo. Twenty-six United Presbyterian churches stand ready to entertain you. And my, what plans we have in store. Have you seen Niagara Falls since her face has been lifted? Or the roar of the rapids in Niagara River? Oh come! And see the handiwork of God and marvel anew at the beauties of the Empire State. Most of all, come to fellowship with your sisters in Christ who carry on a faithful witness in Caledonia Presbyterial. Since 1940, our women's groups have been meeting monthly to pray for our work at home and abroad. This year we have had an

average attendance of sixty-five monthly.

Our very own missionary is Marian Peterson, whose salary we pay and needs we try to supply. Laura Reynolds and Alice Hughes are Buffalonians serving in Pakistan and Frenchburg under our Women's Board. We have sent forth many short termers to lighten the load of career missionaries.

We prayed much for an elevator at the Frenchburg Hospital when the need was mentioned; then we put our faith to work and started raising funds. Now, praise the Lord, Frenchburg Hospital has its much needed elevator.

Yes, Caledonia is always busy. She is praying and working that the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ might go forward and that some day she might receive her reward in the words, "Well done my good and faithful servant."

Mrs. Walter F. Bouley, Presby. President



Marian T. Peterson

WGMS CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION AND ENTERTAINMENT
See the Editorial sections of the March and April, 1955 *Missionary Horizons*.

SYMPATHY TO MRS. FRANZEN

Word has just been received of the death of Linda Franzen, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Franzen, Second Vice President of the WGMS Convention. Linda's death was due to encephalitis after an illness of only nine days. To the family we extend sympathy.

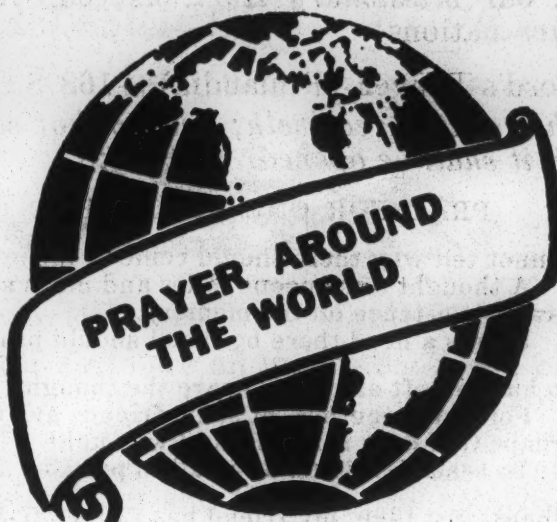
All women of our U. P. Churches are asked to join in the annual observance of "Prayer-Around-the-World."

This year marks the 22nd observance! At our WGMS Convention it will take place at 11:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, June 17, 1955.

On the right is a schedule to aid you in determining the hour for your particular location.

What a privilege to have a *set time*, that we may make a ring of prayer around the

CALL TO PRAYER



world! Remember you may share in this privilege alone, if you are unable to be with a Society or Presbyterian Group.

IN THE U.S.A.

10 A.M. Eastern*
(11 A.M. Eastern DST)
9 A.M. Central*
(10 A.M. Central DST)
8 A.M. Mountain*
(9 A.M. Mountain DST)
7 A.M. Pacific*
(8 A.M. Pacific DST)

OVERSEAS

Pakistan-India .. 7 P.M.
Egypt 4 P.M.
Sudan 4 P.M.
Ethiopia 4 P.M.

*Refers to Standard Time.

FOR PRAYER-AROUND-THE-WORLD OBSERVANCE JUNE 17, 1955

I. **CALL TO WORSHIP AND PRAYER:** Mark 1:35-37

II. **SONG**—"None Like Thee,"—#57 S.C.W.

III. **POEM**—by Alfred Tennyson:

More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they *lift* not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God!

IV. **MEDITATION:** Our Witness in Prayer

To be worthy witnesses we must—

- Be united in purpose—Acts 1:14; Acts 4:24, 31-33.
This makes for *power* and *winsomeness*. Other references might be Luke 8:40; Eph. 4:1-3, 13-16.
- Be united in faith—Matt. 18:19-20; Jas. 5:16. This gives assurance of His presence. Also Rom. 8:26,27; Is. 65:24.
- Be united in love—John 15:7-12; Heb. 10:24,25; Phil. 2:1-3,10.
This brings humility and harmony.
With such unity of spirit, then, we can "by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let our requests be made known unto God," and also, with Paul, our witness will be that we "can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me!"

V. **PRAYER** (by leader—brief)

VI. **PRAYER PERIOD** (these should be designated for the most part, and should be definite and not long):

For Foreign fields—Egypt, India & Pakistan, Ethiopia, North & South Sudan

For American fields—Mountain work, Indian missions, work among our Negroes, and Presbyterian missions

For ourselves—Our United Presbyterian Church; Boards of our

Church; our Youth and Children's Organizations; Women's Associations; our *Missionary Horizons*; our Nation; our "neighbors" (other nations)

VII. SONG—The Lord's Prayer (Finlandia) #168 S.C.W.

For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened. Matt. 7:8.

PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER

I cannot tell why there should come to me
A thought of someone miles and miles away,
In swift insistence on the memory,
Unless a need there be that I should pray.

Too hurried oft are we to spare the thought
For days together, of some friends away;
Perhaps God does it for us, and we ought
To read His signal as a call to pray.

Perhaps, just then, my friend has fiercer fight
And more appalling weakness, and decay
Of courage, darkness, some lost sense of right—
And so, in case he needs my prayer, I pray.

Friend, do the same for me. If I intrude
Unasked upon you, on some crowded day,
Give me a moment's prayer as interlude;
Be very sure I need it, therefore pray.

And when thou prayest, friend, I ask of thee
That thou wilt seek of God not mine own way
Not what I want, but His best thought for me;
Do thou through Jesus Christ implore, I pray.

—Marianne Farningham
Last stanza, James M. Gray

Mrs. George W. Hutton, Prayer Group Secretary

TO OUR MOTHERS

One day in the year has been set aside in recent years to do honor to Christian mothers. However, all know that they merit our honor and respect every day of every year. Who but a poet could express the security that comes "through all the changing scenes of life" because somewhere a Mother's Love follows us:

MOTHER'S LOVE

*Her love is like an island
In life's ocean, vast and wide,
A peaceful, quiet shelter
From the wind, and rain, and tide.
'Tis bound on the north by Hope,
By Patience on the west,
By tender Counsel on the south
And on the east by Rest.
Above it like a beacon light
Shine faith, truth, and prayers;
And through the changing scenes of
life,
I find a haven there.*

Selected



President's Page

By MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, WGMS Treasurer, Pittsburgh, Pa.



A MESSAGE TO MEMBERS

For the year 1954 the facts are all in, the books are closed, the record is written! Many have done well in their support of Missions, and we are sure that great strides have been made in the advancement of the Kingdom. As we think of our fields abroad and all the stations at home, the missionaries in frontier places and those in the established mission areas, we are assured that great effort has been made, and we can only pray that the results will please our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. Every member of every missionary group has had a part in this great enterprise—in the matter of studying, praying, giving. For all these things, summed up in the words "devotion" and "consecration," we give thanks.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we wish to express our appreciation for all of the volunteer labor which goes into the running of the WGMS. Society Officers, Presbyterial Officers, all do their part, and among these the Treasurers have a very responsible position and their work must be done carefully and correctly. The Presbyterial Treasurers, standing in a middle position, trying to meet the dead-lines in the General Office, are being besieged in both directions. Home duties at the Christmas season are often neglected in order to do their work and get reports in on time. Sometimes we wonder if the membership realizes the tremendous load that most Presbyterial Treasurers carry.

Some Presbyterials already have a plan of including a Presbyterial Officer as one of its group of delegates to the Annual Convention, usually the President, Vice President, and Treasurer, in their turn. There is no officer who carries a heavier load than the Presbyterial Treasurer, and she should definitely be included as part of the official group taking turns in going to Conventions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Board has voted to raise foreign salaries to \$125.00 per month, beginning April 1, 1955. Please get this information out to all who should participate. The constituency has complained for some time about the salary not being adequate, and now we are giving them a chance to send in money to meet the raise, which every Convention discusses. This will mean an additional \$30,900.00 in Foreign Salaries alone!

The Board has also voted to pay one-half the cost of Blue Cross for all of its foreign missionaries. This amounts to \$10.80 per year per person, or a total of \$1,112.00 additional. Promote these increases as fast and as thoroughly as possible.

We are still working on Social Security for our missionaries, but neither the Women's Board nor the Foreign Board has received clear sailing as to interpretation from Washington, D. C. This will cost an additional \$4,635 per year or more to start with, and will increase as we go along.

Here is the summary of the needs for the Foreign Department alone for the Year 1955: Salaries—\$154,500; Appropriations to the five Fields (if we give what they have asked)—\$195,271; Travel—\$20,000 approximately; Blue Cross hospitalization—\$1,112; estimated Social Security—\$4,635; a

possible extra grant for two hospitals over and above the appropriations—\$10,000; TOTAL—\$385,518.00. This will require the most careful conservation of funds for these purposes, and a greater sacrificial giving on the part of all of us, if we are to meet these needs.

The increases, listed in the foregoing, will call for an "all-out" effort on the part of each member of each society. There are societies which send large sums as "specials" and then fail to pay any part of their own Presbyterian Missionaries' salaries! The Society is the heart and life-blood of the whole WGMS. If its heart-beat is slowed down, jumpy, and irregular, the whole organism suffers and loses strength.

For Foreign Missions General we received last year \$67,694.40; Foreign Salaries \$105,669.08. This totals \$173,363.48 which came to us designated for Foreign Missions work. The remainder had to be met from Thank Offering. And how thankful we are for Thank Offering!

In our American Mission program salaries have been raised in many departments of the work. Maintenance costs have greatly increased, as always happens when buildings are getting older. A new Nurses' Home has been built at Frenchburg station, a new parsonage is contemplated for Warm Springs, Oregon, and Camden, Alabama. A new duplex has been built on the Camden campus to accommodate two families who are on the faculty. Jubilee Hospital has been waiting for some time to undertake an enlargement and repair program. All these costs have gone up along with everything else. Social Security is under study for those eligible in the American Mission payroll. It is expected that this will be completed before too many months. We are held up in this plan, just as the Foreign Board is, because we await complete interpretation as to how we are to proceed. There are so many more facets to this subject than the missionaries could possibly realize. I beg of them to exercise patience until we know what we are doing. The urgency of the matter is great, because of those who would retire within the next two years, but we cannot push Washington, D. C., any faster. For two years I have been in consultation with Dr. Hugh E. Kelsey, Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions, and Dr. Charles L. Hussey of the Board of Pensions, as to procedures. Dr. Kelsey said at our last interview, "I am just sitting tight until I know how to proceed," and this applies to the Treasurer of the Women's Board, as well. Rest assured that we are giving this subject our very best thought and consideration.

The flow of business between the General Treasurer and the Presbyterian Treasurers is now fairly well established. Our next big task is to accomplish the same relationship between the Presbyterian Treasurer and the Society Treasurers in each Presbyterian. I know some of you have had and will have a difficult time bringing that into line. Since the Society level is where the business all begins, it must be done correctly, or you will have difficulty, and those same problems are passed on to the General Treasurer, in many cases. Many of you settle the problems with the Society Treasurers before reporting to the General Treasurer.

How is this task to be done? Just as we have tried to do it with you—writing, explaining, and demonstrating at Group Conferences at your Presbyterian meetings. Take your own Green and White Annual Report Sheets and show them how you handle the Society remittances. Of course, that is your report to your Presbyterials, as well as to us, anyway. A Society Treasurer should be shown that a total of the various funds, item by item, on her receipt forms from you constitute her facts for her Blue Annual Report to you. Her Blue Annual Report to you corresponds to the "Disbursements" column of your large White Annual Report sheet to me. The total, heading by heading, on all of her receipt forms, from "Foreign General" on down, will be the figures she puts on the Blue Annual Report from

"Foreign General" on down. Then, the grand total of all items on the Blue Annual Society Report should be the same as the total of her remittances and verified by her checks to you.

SPECIALS: Many things should be said on this subject. We have welcomed many specials for the work from individuals, Sabbath Schools, Sabbath School classes, and other groups. We do not encourage making specials out of regular funds in the hands of the Missionary Society Treasurers, when these are the funds upon which we must depend for our annual appropriations to the work, both American and Foreign. We are glad to send specials, but they should be in this office not later than December 15, if they are to be sent in the current year which, for the Board, runs through January 31. Christmas gifts should be in this office by October 25, and the Presbyterial Treasurers should receive them by October 1.

The Society is a unit of the Presbyterial, and the Presbyterial of the WGMS. Every member of every missionary society is a member of the WGMS. All societies, large or small, have the same opportunity for choosing delegates for the WGMS Convention. With such *equal advantages* there should go the same obligations insofar as membership warrants. This is a matter which should properly be ruled upon by the Presbyterials, but if it is not, I fear the Board will have to bring a recommendation to the National Convention, specifying qualifications for eligibility for delegateship. They deal with program and support, as approved by the WGMS. There has developed entirely too much "free lance practice," both in the program and in the use of funds. As a unit of a larger body, each society is not a law unto itself. As we have said before, each person can do what she pleases with her money; but once it is given to the Society Treasurer, it is not votable for just any cause that happens to come into people's minds. It is already understood that it is for Foreign and American Missions under the WGMS, exactly as the Mission Fund in any Congregation is ear-marked for Budget Missions of the denomination, and must be sent to the Financial Agent of the Presbytery. No one thinks of asking the Treasurer of the Congregation to use some of its Mission money for any other purpose!

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

On X-Change Horizons

YOUNG AT HEART

"Laying aside her Winter mantle, Mother Earth is choosing from budding flowers and green velvets a garment more becoming the beauty of her reborn youth. And, with the advent of Spring, we too grow young again. If the long Winter months have added to our years, we lightly brush away their gray veils and our faces beam once more with the exuberance of Springtime. Our hearts become young and gay again at the return of the first robin."

"The return of Springtime reminds me that I have wanted to tell you that I keep young by reading MISSIONARY HORIZONS and losing my years in the youth of our young missionaries."

REMEMBERING OTHERS

When Mrs. Constance R. Weston, a long time member of the Women's Missionary society of Wallace Memorial church, died in December, 1954, her husband requested that contributions for missionary scholarships be given in lieu of flowers. Gifts totaling \$1000 were received and given to the Women's Missionary Society. This fund, to be known as the Constance R. Weston Scholarship Fund, will be divided equally between the Annie Campbell George Boarding School in Addis Ababa, and the Pressly Memorial Institute of Assiut, Egypt.

*(Mrs.) Helen R. Hoyme
(Corresponding Secretary)*

THIS AND THAT FROM HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE



—→“THE RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIAN FAMILY”—Church women across the country are turning their attention this month to the study of two basic questions: How can Christian parents teach their children to be good neighbors and good citizens? And the corollary query, How many Christian parents are accepting their own responsibilities in church and community life?

The survey on “The Responsible Christian Family” is being undertaken in preparation for May Fellowship Day, Friday, May 6, sponsored annually by United Church Women, a general department of the National

Council of Churches, in cooperation with its more than 1,000 affiliated state and local councils.

Mrs. Spann W. Milner, of Atlanta, Ga., May Fellowship Day national chairman, said the emphasis this year is on parents’ attitude and their influence on youngsters. She said the two questions are, “based on our belief that the Christian family instills in its members concepts that are basic to democracy and to religion: the worth of the individual and the brotherhood of all men.”

A special feature, designed to create wider community interest in the study, is a drama on family life commissioned by United Church Women and produced by the American Theater Wing. Titled “Point of Beginning,” the play tells the story of a husband and wife, their ten-year-old son and the effect a 17-year-old neighbor boy has in their lives at a moment of crisis.

—*Religious Newsweekly*

—→TRAVELING SEMINAR—Dr. Emory Ross, who has been related to Africa since 1912, and is widely known among church people for his writings on Africa, will lead a group of twenty Americans on an extensive study tour in Africa next July and August. The group will meet with governmental, educational, and economic personalities, mission and church representatives, both Europeans and Africans, in Dakar, Liberia, the Gold Coast, the Belgian Congo, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Uganda, Kenya, and Ethiopia. The tour will close with two days in Cairo, and part of the group will continue on a brief tour of the Holy Land.

This will be the second such tour which Dr. Ross has conducted in Africa. The project is sponsored by the Association for World Travel Exchange, a non-profit, educational organization which arranges two-way exchanges between the United States and other countries. Persons interested in applying for membership in this traveling seminar may write to the Association at 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

—→RELIGION IN DAILY LIFE—A new “Pittsburgh Experiment” designed to bring religion into the daily working lives of people, is in progress. It is said to be the first of its kind to attempt this type of interdenominational approach to the application of religious knowledge and practice to everyday life—in the home and on the job.

Admiral Ben Morell, chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, and his pastor, Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker of Calvary Episcopal Church, are leaders in this movement, however, they have

the support of an Advisory Board of five ministers of other denominations serving in downtown Pittsburgh congregations. Likewise, the movement is undergirded by the advice of carefully selected trustees.

A young Presbyterian minister, Reverend William H. Cohea, Jr., formerly pastoring a congregation in Ceder Rapids, Iowa, has been secured to serve as Executive Director of this experiment. Mr. Cohea in outlining his procedure, said, "The Pittsburgh Experiment is a new approach to education and the training of present and future business men. The movement is designed primarily to reach men and women in industry and business. Through interdenominational informal meetings and by individual effort, we hope to show people how faith can play an important role in their personal lives, in their business careers, and in the growth of industry."

Fortune Magazine (October 1953) and *Reader's Digest* (January 1954) found news value in the story of a young Pittsburgh lawyer whose friends began saying, "What's Happened to Charlie!" when he let it be known that he was attending Bible-discussion groups. His renewed zeal in being a Christian helper to others was only the beginning of this story of "lay leaders in an impressive resurgence of religious interest."

—→**SCRIPTURES IN 1,084 LANGUAGES**—Some part of the Bible has been published in 1,084 languages and dialects as of December 31, 1954, according to a statement issued by the American Bible Society.

Languages in which the whole Bible has been published	206
Languages in which a complete Testament has been published	260
Languages in which at least a Gospel or other whole book has been published	618

Total languages in which some part of the Bible has been published 1,084

Six languages last year received the whole Bible for the first time: AFRICAN languages: Ndonga, Ngala (Bangala), Ruanda and Maltese, Sindhi (Pakistan), Cambodian.

New Testaments were published for the first time in: SOUTH AMERICA—Aymara (Peru), Ecuadorean Quechua; AFRICA—Baouli, Dyerma, Kipsigis, Ngambai, Red Bobo, and in Malo (New Hebrides), Kui Khondi (Orissa State, India).

Valiente is a dialect spoken by 8,000 people who live on the Caribbean side of Panama near the Costa Rican border. The American Bible Society has published Scripture Portions in this dialect. Recently a shipment of 500 copies was sent to Central America. "Every Indian who could read and had the money on hand bought copies," one missionary wrote to the American Bible Society. "At once they set out to read them with avidity. Questions began to rise about the meaning of phrases and words and idioms. They reveled in the parables, the historic accounts of Acts and expressed great joy that the Word has come to them in their own tongue."

* * *

Patients in many hospitals on Easter morning found a beautifully colored paper-bound Gospel of John on their breakfast trays. These have been published by the American Bible Society. The demand for these Scriptures, in a special Easter cover, has been so large that the Society has produced this edition for the third year.

Many church organizations and individuals use these Gospels in Lenten calling; they are used for unison reading at sunrise services and for other group study. Business men have given them to their employees, customers and friends. But the largest calls have come from hospitals where they are sincerely appreciated.

THE TEENS

MRS. H. Andrew Bruder, Sec'y., 1001 McCleary St., McKeesport, Pa.

"BY FAITH WE WALK THE CHRISTIAN ROAD"

America—Stop, Look, Listen!

Worship: "By Faith, Abel . . ."

*Scripture: Hebrews 11:4; 12:24.
Genesis 4:4.*

Prayer Cycle: 2nd and 11th days.

Song-of-the-Month: 278 S.C.W.

Meditation: The character for our study this month is one whom we probably would not include in a list of outstanding people of the Bible. Yet, the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews places him among the faithful, and as a result of his faith, that is by taking God at His word and obeying Him, Abel's sacrifice was accepted by God. This may be a picture of the true worshiper.

We are not told how God revealed Himself to Abel nor how He made known His will to him. Neither are we told how His acceptance of Abel's sacrifice was shown and His rejection of Cain's offering. We probably could have seen no difference in the quality of the two offerings. But the writer of Hebrews says that it was "By faith, Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain." It was his faith that made the difference.

Then Cain became envious of his brother and slew him. This would seem, then, that Abel's life was cut off too soon. But look again at the words in Hebrews—"He being dead yet speaketh." His witness and faith are still living. By this first recorded act of worship, he shows that one who is to worship God in an acceptable manner must come in faith, present the offering that God asks and expect the forgiveness and peace which God gives to such a true child of His.

In what way should *America—Stop, Look, Listen* in this matter of true worship? Look through and present several topics from the material prepared for this program in the *Missionary Horizons*.

Are any of your Teens members going to a summer conference this year? Now is a good time to talk about what you would expect to get from such an experience and how it can help in your Teens program. Although the summer months are thought of as vacation they are a good time to prepare for better meetings next fall and winter. Maybe in your travels you could visit one of our Home Mission stations and so bring back to your group a first-hand description of your visit. This would stimulate the cause of missions in your group.

NEWS ITEM



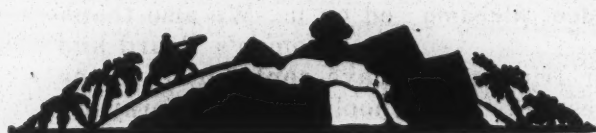
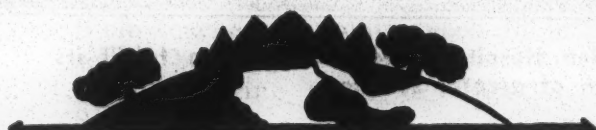
Elizabeth Davison (right), retiring president of the McBane Teen-Age Mission Group of 1st U.P. Church, East Liverpool, Ohio, presenting to Edna Russell, new president (left), the beautiful hand-wrought brass offering plate sent by Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane, Gurjranwala, Pakistan. The name "McBane" was recently adopted under the leadership of Mrs. M. A. Curry and Mrs. Kenneth Baxter. When the former moved away, Mrs. Steve Richman took her place. The Fellowship, Pioneer and McBane groups meet together the third Sabbath of each month.



"The
world
stands
out
on
either
side,

ANNUAL REPORTS 1954

no
wider
than
the
heart
is
wide."



**OUR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS
IN AMERICA AND ACROSS THE SEAS**

May, 1955

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NEGRO MISSIONS

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1954

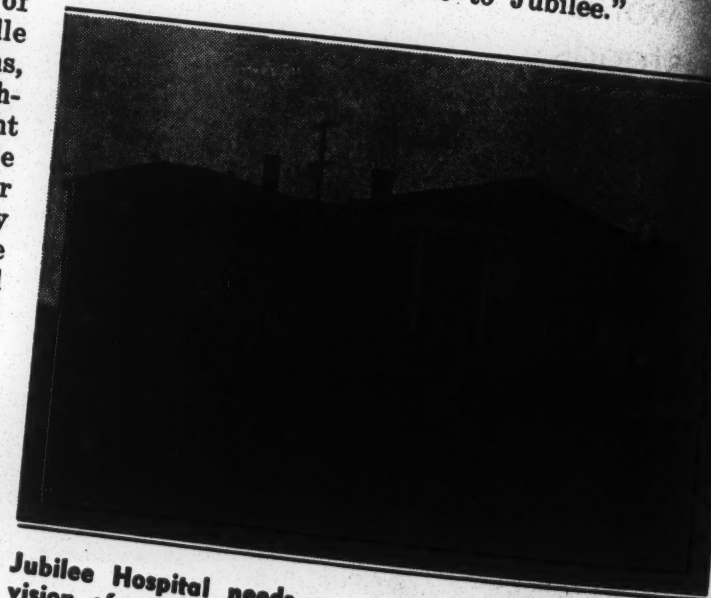
Mrs. Grace S. Hudley continues teaching Bible in the schools at Chase City. She has 17 classes in all and finds interest high. The city graded school has petitioned for continuation of the work although they pay nothing toward her salary. Mrs. Hudley also heads all the youth and children's work in the church except the church school. Her pupils presented many special programs during the year, including denominational and interdenominational Sabbaths.

Mrs. P. H. Parker, staff missionary of the church, has concern for careless Christians, non-Christians and unchurched. Through her efforts, the local congregation aided in buying much needed clothing for children who did not have garments that they felt were good enough for church. Useful clothing was also received from missionary societies. Gratitude was expressed for all those fine donations of money and other gifts sent her. Knoxville Juniors were host to those of Athens, Tenn., and are anticipating a visit to Athens soon. One-hundred and thirty-eight children were enrolled in Vacation Bible School. Christmas was a time of joy for the young folk with their own party. They brought happiness to patients in the State Hospital by presenting a play and small gifts to the poor people there. "The Lord has done great things for us."

Miss Eva Thomas teaches Bible as an elective subject in the high school. She also meets with Juniors and the Youth Group. Many special days were observed with youth programs. Several of these young folks took part in Bible Reading and Temperance Essay Contests. Two-hundred and fifty enrolled in Vacation Bible School. Ninety-three are members of the weekday Bible classes. Miss Thomas asks your prayers that she may be guided in this important work for the Master.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, superintendent, has also sent a good report. "One author says that ideals are like stars that guide the mariner; he can never reach them but in striving toward them he does travel with safety and comes at last to his desired liv-

ing and higher Christian standards. We have received money, household and surgical supplies from our friends of the United Presbyterian Church. They do not know how much this has meant. We tried to answer with letters which showed the way we felt at heart. We are grateful to all the societies over the years. Gratefulness is memory of the heart and this past year has given us many happy memories of our friends. In 1954 we discharged 1636 patients with 10,009 days. We had 856 patients for X-rays and 3,094 in-patients for laboratory work. We have in our savings department over \$10,000 towards a new kitchen, operating room and renovation of the older part of the hospital. We must have much more before we qualify for government aid in this project. We are hoping that hearts will be opened so that our dreams will be realized. May our vision and service be used to bring joy and strength to those who come to Jubilee."



Jubilee Hospital needs our help to fulfill its vision of greater service.

Mr. A. C. Peoples reports: "We pause to thank our heavenly Father for the many blessings He has showered on us. We also thank the Women's Board and

other friends who have contributed to the success of the school by their prayers, wishes and material donations. We have enrolled 732 pupils in the 12 grades, over 400 coming in by school bus. Our major disaster of the year was the loss of the boys' dormitory by fire. By doubling up, we have found other rooms in the girls' dormitory and teachers' cottage to give

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

**The Sabbath
School choir,
Camden Academy,
Alabama.**



shelter to teachers and their families and the boys. They have been uncomfortably crowded. Now a home designed for two families is under construction on the campus. This will alleviate the crowded condition and make space for more boarding boys. The Wilcox County Board of Education is adding six new rooms to the elementary building because of our large enrollment.

"We were host to Tennessee Presbytery and Presbyterial in October, and also entertained the S.S. and Youth Fellowship. Our contestant won the trophy for Bible Reading Contest. Another of our senior girls was district winner of the Elk's Oratorical Contest, allowing a cash scholarship of \$150 for a college of her choice. She has chosen to go to Knoxville College. Our basketball teams have won most of their games. The Camden Academy Band is new (not yet in uniform) but has played at school and at other community activities. Our Bible teachers not only teach Bible in the school, but help in many religious activities. They did fine work in Vacation Bible School.

"We have kept our state accreditation and believe our academic standards have been higher this year, perhaps due in part to the hot-lunch program. Here again we express gratitude for generous friends. We feed 300 daily. Donations have made it possible to give free lunches to many pupils, some of whom come to school without breakfast and in many instances return home to insufficient meals. We are also grateful to the P.T.A. for their contribution of dishes and refrigerator. 52 pupils graduated from Camden last year; 12 of

them entered college in the fall. Besides donations to the hot-lunch project, we have received cash for Christmas cheer, Christmas gifts and many boxes and bags of new and used clothing. The clothing is given to needy families so that they may attend school and church. We are grateful to all who contributed."

Mr. Wm. T. Peters writes: "We now have 175 children in **Prairie** in grades one through six. **Ninety per cent** ride the bus here and **Wilcox County, Alabama** it carries our high school students on to **Miller's Ferry**. Some of our rooms are overcrowded. We had nice Christmas gifts for all the children from contributions of church schools and missionary societies. These gifts from you, our friends, have brought joy to all the pupils, to their parents and to us. Thank you! Our church membership is small but we have met all obligations to the church boards and have a balance toward repairs on the building. We served free milk to all the children for 20 days from funds donated by interested friends. Some of the children did not like milk. They were encouraged by us to drink it. Now they want it but our funds have run out. I am sure they would have better health if they could get milk regularly."

Mr. B. T. Ridgeway writes of this mission. "Our enrollment this year is 405 and we are working hard to do **Miller's Ferry, Alabama** the work that is set before us. Our school is on the accredited list of the state. Our teachers have been co-operative. Mrs. Alline Reese, Bible instructor, and Rev.

James F. Reese, our pastor, have been faithful in their service. There have been several improvements to our physical plant. The P.T.A. has a project to plant flowers and small trees on the campus.

"We plan to start a band next year and are already getting a few instruments. We are also trying to get a phone on the campus. We have never been able to get one here and it would be such a help. Our lunch program has been a life-saver for we have been able to feed many children who would have gone hungry. Last year we served 20,000 lunches. We do send our thanks to all who shared this expense with us and also to those who sent other gifts through the year. Our prayers go up to God for them. Rev. C. C. Brown has been helpful in our work, too. He has been a wise counsellor."

* * *

Reports have been encouraging in all our negro missions. Our aim has ever been to present Christ in all that we do. And so in school, hospital and church, He has been the center as we try to develop the best in those we touch.

In Alabama, Rev. C. C. Brown, D.D., and Rev. James F. Reese are often on campus and inspire both teachers and pupils. Their churches are following the denominational program and also assuming more local responsibility. In our three schools—Camden, Miller's Ferry, and Prairie, 1302 children were enrolled. Each one has a daily Bible lesson. Although most of the teachers are now paid by the county, we are still responsible for some maintenance and for

support of matrons, dietitians, and Bible teachers in our own three schools as well as at Annemanie. Miss Frances Boyd and Miss Geraldine Pettway teach Bible at Camden, Mrs. Alline Reese at Miller's Ferry and Miss Harriet Locust at Annemanie.

In Knoxville, Mrs. Parker works faithfully with the youth and as church visitor. In the college there we pay salaries for matrons, dietitians, nurse, and part-time doctor. Space forbids much detail but we feel this is a most worthwhile project.

In Chase City, Mrs. Hudley continues her Bible teaching in grade school and her youth work. Miss Eva Thomas teaches Bible in the high school at Henderson, N.C., and assists in the work.

Also in Henderson, Mrs. Adams and her staff keep Jubilee Hospital a Christian institution where souls as well as bodies find healing. We still hope for more local participation both for funds and by a local board. The building needs modernization and we are unable to finance this change ourselves. Last year Duke Endowment Fund aided in the care of free patients, giving Jubilee over \$4,000.

It has been a good year. This is true not only because of consecrated workers but because *you* have upheld them with your interest, gifts, regular support and prayers. Your Secretary appreciates all you have done. May God's rich blessing be on you who have cared for these children of our Father.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Negro Secretary

ANN MONTGOMERY MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 534)

part of it has been loaned to Dr. Abdalla Mishrick, who is in the second year of a three-year surgical residency in a Long Island Hospital. Plans are under way to use the balance within the year to help one of the nurses to go to Beirut for a special

course in operating room technique.

As this memorial fund goes into the training of national workers for the hospital in which Mrs. Montgomery took a deep interest, we can truly say that

"She being dead yet speaketh."

MOUNTAIN AND PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONS

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1954

In December 1954, Ezel School's enrollment had reached 466 with an average daily attendance of 455 children. Ezel, Kentucky dren in the twelve grades.

The first two elementary grades have of necessity been divided into two sections because we had 119 in these two grades alone. To do this it was necessary this fall to convert the two primary rooms at the church into additional classrooms for day school as well as Sabbath School. Even yet our other elementary rooms are crowded with as many as 50 in one room. So, Ezel School is definitely serving a most urgent need.

In meeting this need we have the full cooperation of our county board of education. They appreciate the work that the WGMS is doing in Morgan County and are aware that the whole educational program would have to be curtailed, inadequate even as it is, without the help of the WGMS in maintaining Ezel School in this western end of the large county. As Kentucky improves its educational program through the foundations program which has been begun this year we hope they will be increasingly able to meet the basic educational needs of the children of our mountain counties.

It appears that from now on we will need at least two rooms for each grade. Last year we graduated seventeen from high school and this year there are nineteen in the graduating class. We have 32 in our eighth-grade class who will be ready for high school next year.

At present we have twenty teachers or other personnel on our school staff plus a manager of our Clothing department and other maintenance personnel. It has been an increasingly difficult problem to recruit teachers for our school: teachers who are willing to make the sacrifices required in our home mission stations. This year, however, we have a full staff of capable and well-qualified teachers with the exception of music, in which department we do not have a full-time teacher.

The school suffered a great disappointment this November when ill health made it necessary for our veteran teacher, Miss Ruth Bemis to retire from our staff. Miss Bemis was one of the teachers who came to Ezel when the mission was organized in 1924 and, with the exception of a brief leave of absence had been a bulwark of strength on the school's staff until this date. She was honored with the "thirty-

year pin" at the WGMS Convention in Detroit three years ago. But her greatest honor is in the lives of many boys and girls in this mountain area, who today rise up to "call her blessed."

As Ezel School continues to act as a "Christian Training Center" in this area our whole program is built around the teaching of God's Word. Each child has an opportunity to study the Bible through the Old and New Testaments during his elementary grades and again during the junior and senior high school. Daily chapel services either in the home room or assembly plus at least one week of special evangelistic services are part of the year's program. Perhaps the greatest influence is exerted by the personal Christian witness of the staff of consecrated teachers.

With this strong foundation we seek to make the school one that meets the real needs of our boys and girls so that their mental, physical and social as well as spiritual growth will be real and purposeful.

Academic standards have been maintained and our high school is rated Class A by the State Department of Education. Several of our teachers not only meet the basic requirement of the state but have continued their education into the graduate level. This year we have others of our own faculty. They have gone to college and graduate school and now are helping carry the educational load of our own area.

We praise God for all these blessings thus briefly mentioned and for many other manifestations of His abiding love and mercies. We are most thankful for the loyalty of our many friends in the WGMS who continue to support the work through the regular channels of the Missionary Society and also through personal contributions and intercessory prayer.

William A. Heagen, Superintendent

Again it is time to pause in the rush of classes, basketball games, debate schedules and other duties to look back Frenchburg, over the way we have come.

Kentucky We have just completed the 45th year of the work begun by the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian Church at Frenchburg. We are thankful for our friends in all fields of the Church who uphold us in prayer and gifts. The spiritual and mental strain of maintaining a Christian witness and the increasing expense of maintaining a large plant,

part of which is getting old in state of repair, becomes more difficult year by year. Yet we thank God that we are not alone in the strife. He ever provides and uses His saints to carry on.

The class of 1954 numbered 33 graduates. The present high school enrollment stands at 233, the largest in the school's history. The eight-grade elementary division has 219 pupils. There are 24 full-time teachers. Twenty-one hold Bachelor's degrees and five the Master's degree. The high school is still rated Class "A" by the state of Kentucky. Bible is a part of the curriculum in every grade. Chapel is a regular item on the program. A cafeteria operating through the Federal Lunch Program serves over 300 every day. Besides the regular academic work, a good program is offered in Home Economics, Manual Training, Agriculture (Smith-Hughes) Commerce, and Music. This year a course in Bookkeeping was added to the commercial department. Driver's Education also became a part of the curriculum. The local Ford dealer provides the car, and one of the men teachers took the course of training needed to teach the course which is operated in connection with the A.A.A.

The dormitory has again been operated with thirty or more students who come mostly from nearby counties.

The secondhand clothing store continues to operate five days each week during the school year and one day each week in the summer. Clothing comes in good quantities and has kept well ahead of the sales although they amount to the same total as other years.

Five hundred ninety-one bed patients were cared for at Jane Cook Hospital during the year. The average was 5.5 daily. One hundred thirty-five babies were delivered. We are thankful for the response to the Rheumatic-Fever and the Free-Bed Funds. The hospital staff includes the Supervisor, Dietitian, Technician, three Registered Nurses, one Registered Practical Nurse and one Aide; also a Bookkeeper.

The hospital staff is most happy over the completion of the nurses' home. This is the great improvement of the year. This home has a spacious living room and dining room combined, a kitchen, laundry (not yet furnished), a guest room and seven staff rooms.

New hospital equipment added during the year lists a bacteriological incubator, colorimeter, baby croupette, and electro-cardiograph.

The church at Frenchburg is again without a pastor, and the pulpit is being sup-

plied by teachers and visiting men.

We give thanks for a faithful staff of workers in the entire institution. We also



At the entrance of the new Frenchburg Nurses' Home—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., Supervisor, and Mrs. Fred M. Blick.

have some loyal students and grateful alumni. As we enter another year we take courage, knowing that God always upholds His own no matter how subtle the opposition.

Arthur Gathman, Superintendent

The past year in our little church has been a happy and interesting one. We have 85 members on our roll, an increase of ten over last year. Our attendance is not large, an average of 33, but we are thankful for those who do come. We have observed Communion four times during the year. Rev. W. N. Thornburg continues as our pastor and we are grateful for his ministry, his interest, and help in countless ways. Six children have been baptized, and three adults when they were received into membership.

Special days have been observed: Communion service on Thursday evening of Holy Week; a service for the boys and girls in the afternoon. Easter is always a happy day for us, starting with a Dawn Service on the hilltop. Children's Day with its special program; and a morning service on Thanksgiving Day. And Christmas—with its program, which we keep as a service

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

showing the true spirit of Christmas; then the party downstairs during the week is a lot of fun; and of course the services in church and Sunday School—but the one which we love the most is the midnight service on Christmas Eve! This year we played our chimes for the first time. They were brand new, and how everyone in the town enjoyed them! We played them as the people came to the service and as they returned to their homes. It really was beautiful, and everyone agreed that they are a wonderful thing for Westland. We play them every Sunday, and whenever we have an evening service. They were given as a memorial by two of our families.

We are proud of our Sabbath School, not because of its size, but because we have a good staff of teachers who are faithful in their attendance and who take time and trouble to do extra things for the boys and girls. This shows in our attendance which varies little from week to week. Our average for the year has been 41, with an enrollment at present of 60. The boys and girls also have a Bible Club which meets one afternoon a week after school. In the Summer we have our Bible School. Last summer the enrollment was 39 in our own group, and 31 in the school for the colored children. This second group also has a Bible Club during the school year.

There are nine members in our Missionary Society which meets once a month, usually in my home. The women take turns serving as hostess. Last year we sent two boxes, one to the Indian Mission at Oljato, and the other to the Home for the Aged.

I enjoy calling and feel it is an important part of my work. Living among the people as I do, the number 343 does not tell the whole story, for people come to my home frequently, and I visit them on the street, over the fence, in the store, on the bus, etc., as well as when I knock on their doors. Often a call is because of a special need, and many are in one hospital or another.

I am always thankful for my little home, and that it is possible for the boys and girls to come here to play games. I have had wonderful gifts of toys and games for the children from interested groups. How we appreciate them! Others have given money with which to get things for them. Some who will come here who do not come to our meetings. Maybe we have some influence over them in this way. Our Junior Society gave us a record player during the past year, and that is really used. They love the Bible story records, and the ones with Gospel songs and choruses, and play them over and over again.

In making out my report each year I always find many things for which to be thankful, and always many things which I wish were far better. But a new year is a new opportunity, and we pray for strength and wisdom, for the guidance and blessing of His Spirit that we may make the new year better for His honor and for His glory.

Dorothy E. Partington

With a thankful heart I look over the Daily Reminder and think of the opportunities and blessings which we **Sloven Mission** received during this past year. Although a few children have moved away and several new ones have come, the majority of our group has been with us regularly all year. I am saddened at the large number of funerals we attended not of members of the mission but relatives of our members. I am reminded of the socials held for games and a fellowship together and the trip to the airport to let a group of children see the planes arrive and depart, only to see them get more thrills out of riding the escalator to the third floor and down than they did watching the planes. Only one of the group had seen an escalator before. We believe that whether in the house of mourning or mirth, the Lord was with us.

During the winter months not much was planned because of the cold and sickness, but the regular services on the Lord's Day of S. S. and Junior Worship services and on Wednesday evening of Junior missionary meeting and prayer-meeting. We were able to take material help to a destitute family.

During the spring months we had special services with Rev. Jay Adams preaching. A number of our people attended the Don McClure meetings in the Burgettstown church. Dr. McClure also spoke to the young people in the mission one afternoon. The special prayer-meeting was held during the WGMS Convention.

Two weeks of Daily Vacation Bible School were held in the summer with Miss Violet Heberer of the Child Evangelism Fellowship directing. The Lord has blessed in leading Miss Heberer to do this work in this needy county. Three young girls were assisted in going to camp nearby. We held our picnic in the Burgettstown picnic grounds. The young people enjoyed the swimming and the adults guarded the food and visited.

During the fall two of our young people united with the Burgettstown church at the World Wide Communion service and many

attended the special services with Rev. Chas. Johnson preaching. During November Rev. Thornburg of the Venice church preached five nights.

December meant the celebrating of Christmas as gifts came in from thoughtful Christians in other communities. The coming of the Saviour is taught by Bible reading, singing of carols and the giving of gifts, and the poor are helped by giving clothing, groceries and gifts always reminding them whose birthday we are celebrating. It has been a good year.

We thank all who prayed or gave money for our special services and gifts for Christmas. We also thank all ministers who came in for one night and those who came for a series of meetings.

Please continue to pray for the Slovan Mission. Join with us as we pray definitely for individuals who are under conviction that they may receive Christ as their Saviour. What a change there is in their lives when they make this decision.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

From Jan. 2 to April 20, 1954, I worked in our East Brooklyn Church, N. Y. I helped in the Beginners' Sunday New York School class ten Sundays. One Presbytery Sunday I gave the story of "The Gospel in the Nut Shell" and on another, "Snowflakes." To the Primary and Junior Departments I gave flannelgraph lessons on "Feeding the Five Thousand" and "Whosoever's House."

I had charge of the Ladies' Aid devotional service once and on another day spoke to the Aid Society on our Homes for the Aged and Children's Home at Mars, Pa.

I taught the boys and girls of second and third grades for Release-Time School ten Wednesday afternoons for an hour after school, using flannelgraph lessons.

One Wednesday night I conducted Prayer Meeting at our Queens Village Church. The theme was "How to Pray and Get the Answer." Also, one Sunday night I addressed the Young People of Queens Village on "Witnessing."

One Saturday I went back to our Paterson Church in New Jersey where I had previously worked, to visit eighteen prospect families, encouraging them to send their children to Sunday School.

From April 23, 1954 through Jan. 5, 1955, I worked in our West New York Church, New Jersey.

Last spring I helped in eight of the Hobby Club meetings for boys and girls aged ten to fourteen, giving object lessons and flannelgraph lessons.

I had charge of the Young People's meetings last spring each Friday night. At the opening exercises of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments of S. S., I gave my testimony one Sunday; the object lesson on "Unlocking Life" on another.

Among other responsibilities I taught the Junior Girls' Class one Sunday; had charge of the smaller children at different times, using the flannelgraph and Gospel stories; assisted in the Rally Day and DVBS programs.

This fall when Youth work was resumed I had charge of the meetings for ten Wednesday nights on the theme, "The Christian Walk and Talk."

Again I helped with Hobby Club, during the autumn, and gave flannelgraph lessons for the Beginners and Primary Department, and taught Primary Boys' Class one week.

I had charge of the devotional period a couple of times for the Missionary Society and conducted one entire program.

In August while I was at home, I taught the Girls' Class. Also spoke to the women of the Prospect, Pa., Church Missionary Society concerning my work in the New York area; addressed the YWMS at Portersville on "City Missions."

At our Presbyterian Young People's Conference at Stony Brook, L. I., I taught the ten-to-twelve year-old boys and girls S. S. class the one day I was on campus.

As I am Junior Secretary, I had charge of the Junior Rally in May and gave the Gospel story, "Snowflakes."

I gave Thank Offering addresses on "Why Give a Thank Offering?" at our East Brooklyn and West New York churches.

Jean Dickey

The first part of 1954 was spent in Chicago Presbytery working for the LaGrange Highlands Church and the Caledonia Evanston Church. The work at Presbytery the former consisted almost entirely of visitation. At the Evanston Church there was Sunday School work and Women's Work along with the visitation.

In June it was my privilege and opportunity to attend the WGMS Convention at Nampa, Idaho, where much inspiration and stimulation were received.

In September I was transferred to Caledonia Presbytery. At first the work was for the Ellwood Church, taking a survey of the community, helping with Youth Fellowship Societies, and with the Youth Club. The remainder of the year was spent work-

(Continued on Page 565)

INDIAN MISSIONS

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1954

This past year has brought a marked increase in population around Oljato. Around the trading post a little village of cabins, tents, and trailers has sprung up, housing some thirty-five white people representing companies exploring for and mining uranium. This development is improving the economic situation for some of the Navajos, as it permits them to have a job where they can live at home with their families, rather than have to leave home to find work.

On "Mission Hill," one-fourth mile east of the trading post, another little village has mushroomed. Two Navajo brothers who are working in the mines built a hogan near us. The first day of October the Government opened a new day-school here—located nearby in order to take advantage of water and electricity from the Mission supply. This school room is a quonset hut, with teacher (White), cook, kitchen, and washrooms all housed in trailers. Gladys Whitehair, the Navajo cook, is a Christian and has four children to help raise the population of our hill. Next, John Lee Simpson, the delegate to Navajo Tribal Council from Oljato area, moved his family to our hill in order that their two daughters might attend this school, raising the population of our little center to twenty-five. Across "Oljato Wash" a trailer village has sprung up housing thirty or more of the "Atomic Energy Commission" and various mining operators. As we look back to Oljato as it was five years ago when we applied for a grant of land to establish a mission here, when the total population was the trader and his wife, we believe we are living in the fastest growing community in our country.

During the past year the Government has made great strides in providing schools for the Navajo children. The local school is one of forty-eight such day schools that have been placed near as many trading posts in neglected areas. One of our new responsibilities has been to hold Religious Education classes one afternoon a week for the Oljato School and also at the school at the mine about fifty miles east of us. Also at Kayenta, thirty miles south of us, a new 400-pupil boarding school is well on the way toward being ready for use by the fall of 1955. This will provide school facil-

ities for all the children in our area, a cause for great rejoicing, although doubtless the older teen-age children will still be sent to the more distant boarding schools. This year we have helped outfit at least 140 children for the various schools. We are most grateful to all of you who have helped generously in providing school clothes.

Church attendance in our "living-room chapel" has come up to an average of thirty. After a song service (Navajo Gospel hymns) the children gather in front of the missionary for a Bible story (interpreted). Then the older ones retire to the dining table to color Bible story books or to work Bible jig-saws. The little ones, usually about twelve of them now, Mrs. Patterson supervises in play with blocks, dolls, and toys in the kitchen. Thus the adults are free to listen to the message for the day as it is interpreted to them.

Following the service and a general round of hand clasping (a good old Navajo custom) the mission jeep truck transports to their homes all who have walked more than a mile. Immediately after lunch the missionaries and interpreter (and usually the interpreter's family) set out over one of the four different trails from Oljato to hold services in one or more of the distant camps.

Although none have yet expressed their faith in Christ we see a slight increase in interest in things of the Kingdom and desire that you be steadfast in prayer that many "other sheep" from the Oljato pasture may be gathered in.

Fred and Grace Patterson

As we look back over the year 1954 we are reminded that it has not been without its blessings. We have grown Warm Springs, spiritually as well as numerically. The prayer meeting for the year averaged 15, and this we feel is the power house of the church. Back in 1951 our morning church services averaged 23 in attendance. This year we averaged 55. Our Bible School in 1951 averaged 53 and this year it was 68. On Wednesday evenings we had our young people's service and it averaged the same as in 1951, 46. Our evening worship service, which we held during the nine months while school was in session, averaged 44. These services have been an inspiration to all of us.

A communicants' class was held before Easter and five girls made a profession of their faith and united with the church on Palm Sunday. Two of these were white girls and three were Indians. On Easter evening the choir gave a cantata, enjoyed by all. This winter the choir was not able to function due to the lack of soprano voices, but as this report is being written there is a possibility we can start again.

In June we conducted a DVBS which had an enrollment of 80 and an average attendance of 65. We had our hands full, as many of them were little ones. But we feel that something was accomplished with them. Three of our girls attended our Presbyterian Young People's Conference and had a very enjoyable time.

Two pot-luck dinners were held and the fellowship of breaking bread around the table was enjoyed by the whites and the Indians who attend the church. As many of you know, our Mission includes the Indian population around about and the government workers, many of whom are white folks, and some other folks who worship with us because they like it here.

We had two Christmas programs again this year, one for those in the Church on the Sabbath evening before Christmas, and the all-Indian program on Christmas day, which was held at the Boarding School gymnasium because our facilities are not large enough in the church. We gave to each family a bundle of clothing and gifts which was made possible by the kindness of the many Societies and friends of the Mission. Once more we wish to thank all

of you for your kindness in sending donations and gifts and remembering us and our work. We also thank you for your prayers for us and our work, and we ask that you continue to remember our field.

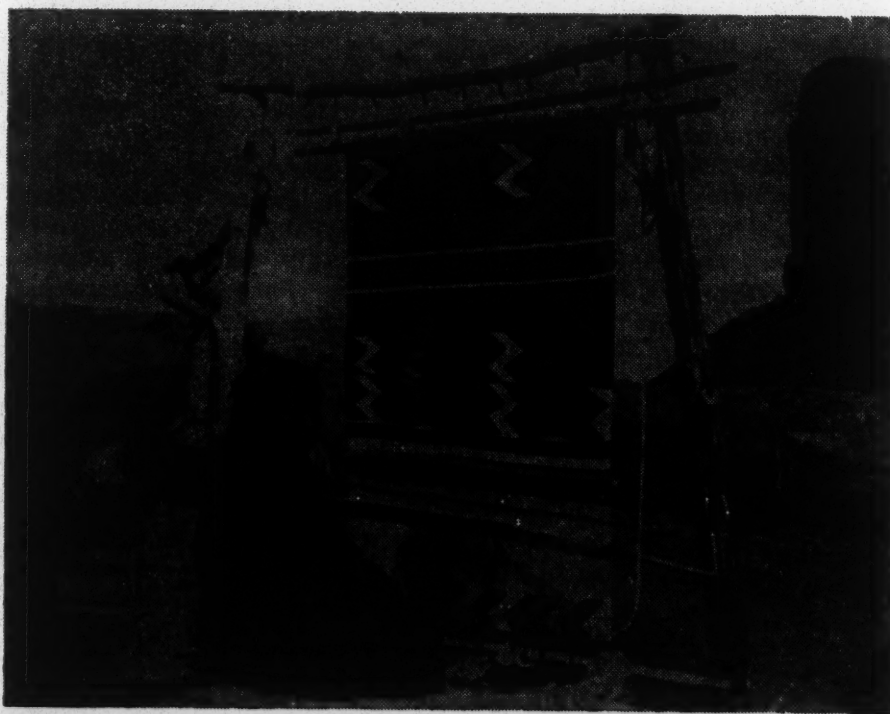
E. W. Machamer

We arrived at the Cherokee Mission in June 1954 bidding Rev. and Mrs. Gordon, Godspeed as they moved on into their new charge at Guthrie, Oklahoma. We regretted to see them leave as we remembered the blessing we had in services with them here at the Mission in past years.

The Mission was a familiar place, most of the people who attended services there were people that I had known for years as friends and neighbors. I had lived not very far from the Mission most of my life.

The Christian people came to services and with their presence, efforts and prayers, our service began to grow. God began to bless and give the increase; four the first month. One has passed on into the presence of God. The other three are faithfully attending services and are a great help in His service. The encouragement and prayerful efforts of Christian friends helped to reach out into the field that is indeed white and ready for the harvest, even into the highways and byways bringing them into the Mission to hear the Gospel.

This is a farming community, and some of the people that were fortunate enough to have irrigation equipment raised a few beans and blackberries which the young



A typical scene
on the Navajo
reservation—
rug weaving
and the
weaver.

The Garage, Manse and Chapel, Stilwell, Oklahoma

people helped harvest. We put off VBS (because of the harvest) until the 28th of June. We had only one week Vacation Bible School with an average of 50 each day and a very good and able supply of teachers from among our Christian people.

We had four classes: the Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate.

The Beginners under the leadership of Mrs. Beaver had Bible lessons and made book marks in the shape of crosses out of construction paper and pasted Bible verses on them.

The primary group under the leadership of Mrs. Pumpkin also made book marks of crosses and Bible verses and had flannel-graph lessons.

The Juniors with Mrs. Israel and Mr. McLemore had daily Bible lessons and memory verses. The boys made glitter plaques and the girls made plaques with needles and thread.

The Intermediates were taught regular Bible lessons by Mrs. Rape and the pastor. For handwork memory verses were printed on large, colorful cardboard for wall plaques. We thank God for the splendid effort of the teachers and the wonderful response of the children. Our young people have continued to come and are growing in the grace of God, and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

The Lord poured out His spiritual blessings the first of August in two weeks of Evangelistic services that witnessed 67 professions, 59 baptisms and many re-dedications to Christ and His service.

Many of our Cherokee people came. Some

couldn't understand English very well so we started a Wednesday night service for both Indians and whites. We read in both Cherokee and English, so that all can hear and understand. We have been blessed with helpful effort from many sources, one being a Mr. Ellis Sanders who reads the New Testament which has been translated into the Cherokee language.

Our services: The WMS meets each Wednesday in the Mission cook room to quilt. Wednesday night we have Indian night. Friday night is young people's night. Saturday night is handwork night for the Intermediates. Sunday School and worship in the morning and worship service at night. The WMS meets once a month, also the men's club which was organized in November.

Women's Missionary Societies were wonderful in their response in sending clothes to the Mission to give to those who needed them, and for the gifts at Christmas time. The money they sent was used to buy candy, oranges and apples, and it helped make our Christmas season a more joyful time, especially for those who have learned about the most precious gift of all, the Lord Jesus Christ. For God so loved the world that *He gave His only begotten Son* that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life. We thank God for those who have accepted His Son, Jesus Christ and who are now serving Him in different ways as His Spirit leads.

God's promise to those who give, Luke 6:38 "Give and it shall be given you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together and running over, shall men give

into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

We are thankful that by the grace of God and the prayerful efforts of the WGMS of the U.P. Church that has supported the Cherokee Mission with gifts, prayers and finances, we are privileged to preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified; to exalt Him as the only Lord and Saviour from our sins; not ours only but whosoever will, may come and take the water of life freely. Jesus Christ alone is the way. John 14:6—I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me. Acts 4:12—Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

Leslie B. Smith

The work among the Mesquaki Indians at Tama has been an exceedingly challenging one. Rev. and Mrs. Louis J. Mitchell, native American Indians, have been the missionaries there during the year 1954. Cedar Rapids Presbytery has been ably assisting the Mitchells in carrying the burden of this needy field.

The main non-Christian religions of the people on the Tama Reservation include: Sacred Bundle, Ghost-Feast (ancestral worship), Peyote Cult (using a drug which causes visions), Ceremonial Drum Society and the Medicine Bag. The first four of these are old tribal religions, and the Medicine Bag is an innovation. Outside of these and our Church, there is one Nazarene family, a few who go to a Pentecostal Church, one strong Mormon family and a few others who lean towards Mormonism. Probably not more than a dozen people out of the 600 on the Reservation have any Christian leanings outside our Church. A great opportunity lies before us at Tama and the United Presbyterian Church through her prayers and labors of love is going on to victory for Christ under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Penney have just completed two years of effective service at our Simnasho Mission. During this time they have won a real place in the hearts of the people by their daily witnessing for Christ. Regular services have been held on the Sabbath days and prayer meetings in

the homes on Wednesday nights. The attendance at the prayer meeting was 47 on one occasion. This is a time of praise, Bible study, prayer and fellowship.

One of the outstanding events at Simnasho took place at Christmas time when the people from nearby villages gathered in the church for the big Christmas program. The church was too small to hold all these people who came with smiling faces to hear the message of the Prince of Peace and to receive the gifts that had been sent by Christian friends from all over America. Mr. and Mrs. Penney wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who helped them to make this such a memorable occasion in the lives of their people.

In addition to their regular program the Penneys have been showing their interest in the activities of the community by helping in the Simnasho school in times of sickness, Mrs. Penney helping in the cafeteria and Mr. Penney driving the school bus. Let us pray that God may continue to bless them and make them a blessing as they witness for Him by their daily living.

Wheelock Academy, located at Millerton, Oklahoma, is a government boarding school for Choctaw Indian girls where the WGMS provides a religious education director. Miss Agnes Ruth Bond has been the director for the past two years. Under her capable leadership regular Bible classes were taught, eight girls were trained to teach in Sabbath Schools, special programs were planned and given at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, with all 75 girls participating. Other activities include preparing special songs to sing in Indian churches, closing-day programs and fellowship supper sponsored by the town churches. In addition to these activities Miss Bond relieves the matron on her day off, sponsors horseback riding, supervises physical education, and does substitute teaching when a teacher is ill or on leave. The work at Wheelock has been a real joy to Miss Bond, who says "the past year was a wonderful year of witnessing, learning and teaching."

Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch,
Indian Secretary

NOTE FOR YOUR PRAYER CYCLE
Reverend Louis Mitchell has resigned from the work at Tama, Iowa. Reverend J. G. Dick, retired U. P. minister, has been appointed stated supply for the present.

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

FOREIGN MISSIONS

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1954

1954 was a memorable year, marked by two centennial celebrations, the one in Egypt November 15, 16, 1954 and the other in Pakistan December 30, 31, 1954 and January 1, 1955. We have reviewed past history and achievements, evaluated present tasks and opportunities, and lifted our eyes in confidence for God's blessing upon all worthy plans and purposes for the future.

This has been a most unusual year for the writer of this report, for there was the realization of a long desire to visit our Missions. In July the Women's Board commissioned me to take greetings to the Mission and Church in Egypt. So this report will have much that comes from an eyewitness of Mission work, especially in Egypt, in Ethiopia and The Sudan, as time and circumstances permitted. It was with sincere regret that Pakistan-India could not be included in the visit.

The 1954 Convention honored and awarded pins to Miss Alice M. Grimes and Miss Sarah B. Meloy of Egypt, Miss Theresa I. Brownlee of Pakistan and Miss Willa M. Ramsey of India for faithful service of thirty years or more.

LITERACY and LITERATURE: An intensive campaign has been carried on in our Missions in adult literacy; this has given joy to those who never had an opportunity as children to learn to read, and now as Church members and adherents are handicapped by not being able to read God's Word. As we went through narrow streets in Egypt and into homes there and in the North Sudan, we were thrilled to see women who had learned to read. How eager they were to prove it, and were justly proud as they read from the primer or Bible. On hearing a Bible story, one Moslem woman said: "May the Lord give me faith to accept it." This is our prayer for all who hear The Word and learn to read it for themselves.

There is sheer joy in receiving a certificate for completing certain reading courses, too. But after learning to read there must be literature produced, printed and distributed; this calls for personnel and funds. We agree with Dr. Frank Laubach that it is a very natural thing to sit down with a man to teach him to read the Bible, and to tell him of the Saviour about whom he is reading.

EGYPT—It was my great pleasure to spend nearly three weeks visiting our Missions in Egypt. Lack of personnel has laid heavy responsibilities on many, and it has been difficult to carry on. Miss Eleanor P. Gersiek has been newly appointed a career missionary in Egypt and the Misses Katherine Jacobsen, Mildred M. Cooke, R.N. and Ruth L. Nolin, M.T., have changed their status and are now career missionaries. Miss Helen B. Galloway, R.N., and Mrs. Dorothy Miller Spielman, short-termers, are already in Egypt; and Mrs. Pearl Yeckel, R.N., Mrs. Ilma M. Mason, and the Misses Eunice McConkey, R.N., and Marguerite R. Fairman, M.T., are preparing to go. Miss Ethel L. Weed and Miss Esther W. Wilson retired after long and faithful service in Egypt. The Mission suffered a great loss in the death of Miss Jeannette L. McCrory. Her radiant Christian life, and her devoted service endeared her to her fellow missionaries and the Egyptian people among whom she labored.

The schools, youth centers, conferences for youth and teachers all present opportunities to direct young people in Christian service. The National Women's Missionary Society for Christian women is making progress in its organization. We thank God for the faithful witness of the Church through difficult years.

The hospitals have lacked the necessary personnel and funds for all the opportunities for service that have been possible. The hospital chaplains and Bible Women continue their ministry in the villages.

The new Home Economics building and Library at the American College for Girls are great additions to the College program. More American teachers are greatly needed.

PAKISTAN—It was with gratitude and praise that Sialkot Mission and the Synod of the Punjab celebrated the centennial. This was the seventh year since Pakistan became an independent nation, and we thank God that doors are still open for preaching the Gospel to Hindus, Sikhs, and Muslims.

God has graciously cared for our missionaries, health has been restored to some and lives have been spared. Miss Emma Dean Anderson and Miss Ella M. Gordon, both retired from India, were called Home; their beautiful lives had brought joy and blessing to many. Miss N. Addaline Bran-

don's faithful and devoted service was missed; she was detained in America for health reasons, but her life is a blessing in the Homeland. Miss Gene A. Purdy, an experienced teacher, is already in the Mission, and Miss Mary Frances Lyon, M.D., under appointment, will be another valuable addition.

Schools are filled, but there is a shortage of competent teachers. Because of economic stress, many parents are unable to pay school fees. Miss Edith Williams was chosen principal, headmistress and manager of the Sialkot GBS, and Miss Eva M. Hewitt will be treasurer and her ever-ready counselor. Other native teachers are proving faithful and efficient in charge of schools. Miss Barbara A. Lewis has represented the Mission efficiently as a member of the faculty of Kinnaird College and has been assigned for another year.

The situation in our hospitals is alarming; no doctor at Good Samaritan Hospital in Jhelum, and a scarcity of doctors and nurses for Memorial Hospital, Sialkot. With financial difficulties, flood damage, and lack of efficient help, it is most discouraging, and the closing of some of the work and service to the needy seems imminent. Last year's crops were good and economic distress was eased some, but prices remain very high.

INDIA—Members of our Sialkot Mission working in India have been deprived of the fellowship since partition. Gurdaspur Presbytery has been granted permission to join the United Church of India as members, but this does not affect the Missionaries' membership in the Sialkot Mission.

Miss Willa M. Ramsey takes over Avalon School duties as treasurer and adviser, as Miss Vida J. Graham proceeds on furlough. Miss S. Jane Lamont will have charge of Elliott Dispensary and be located in Pathankot District, while Miss Vivian L. Trimble takes charge of both Foreign Board and Women's Board City and District work in Pathankot. Miss Dorothy Neff will now be able to take charge of kindergarten work in Pathankot, since she has completed her language study.

NORTH SUDAN—The new government to date seems kindly disposed to the work of the Mission; there is complete religious liberty now, but no one can predict what the future holds.

The work among women and girls in Bible instruction continues, but parental objection deprives many who would join the classes. In Omdurman 300 persons a

week are taught, and in Gedaref about 135. Conferences for Bible teachers and young people are proving helpful and attractive. Men in the Gereif Night School are learning English, forty to sixty attend and willing volunteers are helping to teach them.

Miss Mary E. Coie retired after thirty-five years of faithful service and devotion. Miss Minerva Campbell and Miss Irene Adams are proving efficient short-term teachers; Miss Beverly J. Day, after a year's study, returned as a career missionary.

Schools for girls are well attended: over 500 girls in Khartoum North GBS and over 200 in the village schools, Wad Medani 92 and Atbara school 504. Daily Vacation Bible School was a success. The language school had 31 students during the year preparing missionaries to work with Arabic-speaking people.

The Children's Home has 11: Dahaba 14, Sammy 7, the others under 21 months. This Home is under control of The American Mission, the Presbytery, and the Women's Missionary Societies.

SOUTH SUDAN—Education for boys is more advanced than for girls; it is a problem for a young man who has some education to get a young woman for a wife who has had similar advantages. Schools for girls are being carried on, attendance more regular, and more interest in Bible study is shown.

The new veranda, new tukls and more medicine have been appreciated at the Nasir clinic. A new hospital and training center are being planned for the development of the work in the area; Dr. Mary Smith who has labored here alone is ably assisted by Dr. Robert Gordon and they are encouraged in their planning by promised gifts. Those who have experienced the healing of body have gone out into villages telling of the Great Physician. This is true of the clinic at Doleib Hill, also.

The missionaries of the Reformed Church in America are wonderful co-workers in the program of the Mission and have contributed greatly of their talents and devotion. Miss Ray Huffman retired, and is greatly missed.

ETHIOPIA—The new school rooms in the Girls' School in Addis Ababa have eased crowded conditions, 175 are enrolled, of whom 70 are boarders. Miss Lois R. Anderson who taught in Ezel School and served at Wallace Memorial Church in Washington, D. C., has been appointed for short-term service. Another teacher is sore-

ly needed, as the native teachers are not well qualified. Daughters of Keis Gidada, Mamo Chorka, and Gutamo Rufo are in school and are "worthy daughters of courageous fathers." "The Thank Offering House" is a great blessing and comfort to the missionaries.

From Ghimeera come encouraging reports of Keis Gidada Solon who has been used of God to bring many to know and love Him. Mrs. Nessie Pollock runs a busy clinic; pitiful lepers get relief from the dressing of their sores. In Maji and Gorei clinics are carried on, and The Word read and explained.

The school in Sayo has over 300 pupils and nine Ethiopian teachers; 133 boys and 16 girls live on the compound, do their own cooking, and live in dormitories, with a Christian student in charge. The hospital continues a limited ministry with two nurses

and native dressers, but no doctor. The services of the church are well attended. It is a matter of sincere regret that the school for the Blind is closed because of various circumstances.

Work in Maji and Pokwo is continuing, though limited by lack of personnel and adequate buildings.

The Women's Board gratefully acknowledges all contributions made for the work we are committed to do; and appreciate your continued confidence as we administer funds, especially for the work among women and children. There are 100 missionaries now on our roll and 3 more under appointment. Retirements, personal sickness or sickness in the family have greatly reduced our number. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Foreign Missions Secretary

Interesting Items

Miss Margaret Murdoch and Miss Laura Reynolds, both of Pakistan, but now on furlough, attended a Seminar of Agricultural Missions in Washington, D. C. February 1-9, 1955. Miss Murdoch says of the meeting: "It was geared to rural missionaries everywhere, even in our Southern U. S. states. Meeting missionaries, some of whom had not yet gone to their field, was an inspiration. We were the only ones from Pakistan the first day, but the Zoerners, Presbyterians from Lahore, arrived later. Valuable information was given on nutrition, destruction of rodents and other pests; also ways of getting village projects organized; of how to teach a man to do a job was good, as it showed us how very particular one must be in teaching new things. The very fact that so many government employees gave their time and energy to explain these various things, plus their evi-

dent interest in our work, was a great eye-opener. Pamphlets and leaflets from the Agricultural Department which were distributed to us were most valuable."

Miss Helen G. Tetley, Doleib Hill, South Sudan is coming on her first furlough. She expects to leave Malakal April 7, stop for a visit in England and arrive in Montreal on May 20; this will save going through New York customs and also transshipping from New York to Montreal. Miss Tetley tells in her letter: "The fire at Doleib Hill has wiped out the classroom buildings and main dormitories of the boys' school and the church. The school is using two old residences for this year and will probably rebuild next year. We are going to wait to see what the church members will do about the church."

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ing at the Curtis Park Church, again taking a survey of the community and helping in the various endeavors of the congregation. These fields seem ripe for the harvest because fruits of the labors began to be evident almost from the first through the blessing of the Lord.

Statistics, figures, and facts are hard to put down. But boys and girls have been introduced to the Sunday School; men and

women have been invited and welcomed to the church; and above all, some of each have come to know Christ as their Saviour and have found in Him and in our churches a fellowship long needed in their lives. The Lord has rewarded and continues to reward the meager effort put forth in His Name.

Esther M. Jones
Mrs. Fred M. Blick,
Mountain & Presbyterial Secretary

Telling the Gospel Story in Pakistan

THE MINISTRY OF PREACHING

At one village where our Bible School camp was holding evening meetings, we were encouraged when ten ex-Sheikhupura District pressed desire to give their hearts to the Lord. They were received into the church before the next communion service.

On another day the Bible School campers and many villagers went to a village five miles away, to be there for the election of the pastor. As there was no car road, my husband tied a pillow on the back of his bicycle for me. I did not find it too restful a ride, but it was still more difficult for my husband, who had to pump this double load through thick dust and sand, over some narrow well-trodden paths with a deep ditch on one side and a cotton field on the other. We fell just once in the heavy dust, which was thick enough to dull the fall! We managed to reach the village before the walkers, who included elderly women, a mother with a heavy baby, and many young women and girls.

The church compound is spacious for a village one. Only the walls of the new church buildings were completed. A good-sized cloth was spread on the ground for each class. The program was long—the lesson was taught, then a member from each class recited it, the exposition of the lesson followed.

My husband had been chosen to preside over the election and call for a new pastor—a young man named Akhtar, who had been working in this congregation since his graduation from the seminary last April. The book of government calls for election by ballot, but since most of the congregation could not write, each one came to the front and made a mark with a red pencil. They could have chosen a blue pencil to indicate disapproval, but none did. One elder did halt the proceedings to object that some of the members had been showing respect to Mohammedan pirs, and the elders and prospective pastor had not rebuked them severely enough. Once again the name of each member had to be called to vote on the call of the pastor. They called him.

After all of this, darkness had fallen before we reached the end of our narrow path and camp.

Harriet J. Milne



Grace, a physically blind girl of Nonar Village, Pasrur District, is helping physically sighted people to see God's word. Grace stands in the midst of a group of adult readers whom she has gathered there. She teaches them difficult words in the Gospels by following her Braille Gospel.

One witnesses strange and wonderful things in literacy work. Our four full-time literacy promoters lay foundations for reading in various local centers, then the local people carry on the work with only visits from the promoter.

If there are no resident literate Christians, the promoter stays until a good percentage of his adult reading class has finished one Gospel. These more advanced readers help their neighbors. Our aim is to organize Sabbath School work with every village literacy school. It is not only an incentive to neo-literates to use their knowledge, but a practical way in which all Christians can profit even when their pastor cannot be present.

Nonar is a village where three youths attending high school and one blind girl, former student in the Pasrur Blind School, are carrying on the literacy and Sabbath School work. Blind Grace with her small-pox-scarred face is a shining light among her own people. She loves to sing and has taught the people many Gospel, school and literacy songs. In school she learned reading, simple arithmetic, knitting and how to care for herself. Her witness in these accomplishments is an inspiration to other teen-agers.

She has taken as her responsibility to gather the women readers together and she

helps them with new words which they spell out to her. If they are able to read the New Testament and find a difficult word she follows in her Gospel portions. The class huddles around a flickering candle or two for night classes but she sits in a dark corner, as material light means nothing to her. Although desperately poor her one request to me was, "Please get me two more Gospels in Braille, I have only John."

I was able to find Matthew and Mark as well as half the Psalms but other books are not available. She gets no pay but does this as a service to God. I gave her a suit of clothes as a gift for she was literally in rags.

Do pray and praise for all such wonderful witnesses among our village Christians.

Laura R. MacLachlan

What a blessing it is that "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." For the wind that blew our way on our Gujranwala fourth camp this year, at first District seemed an ill wind. But we soon found that "that which had befallen us was to the furtherance of the Gospel" rather than an ill wind as we at first feared.

The first count that seemed against us was the fact that Miss Bashir-ud-Din, one of our Bible Women, was neither able to walk long distances, nor could she ride her bicycle on account of trouble in her knee. So she was largely confined to camp.

Then, on moving day, we had cracked the hitch of our trailer and had to send the car for repairs. We found later that had the car been there, it would have been of no use, for that country is so waterlogged that many villages can be reached only by cycle or by walking and wading through flooded fields. Miss Bashir-ud-Din found this restriction a sore trial; but soon her distress was turned to joy, for a non-Christian man from the village near which we were camped, asked for a complete Bible. He wanted the best one we had, and bought a large reference Bible. Then he proceeded to ply her with many intelligent questions concerning things on which he had evidently been thinking for some time. She found and marked in his Bible verses that answered his questions. When asked by one of his fellow-religionists what he was doing with a Bible, "the Christian's book," he boldly answered: "Because this contains the truth." He came many times and brought with him a non-Christian religious leader who also seemed deeply interested. Before we left there seemed a new radiance on his face.

In our next camp a passing traveler stopped to ask if we had a Bible. He regretted that he did not have the price with him, but we found he lived in a near-by village which we had planned to visit the following day, so we were able to deliver his Bible to him. When asked if he believed that Christ died for him, he said that he did. "He that confesseth me before men. . . ."

The faithful shepherd is still seeking and saving those who are lost and who hunger and thirst after Him. God grant that we may faithfully work together with Him.

Louise E. Scott

Our Savior is using your money
To bring to the poor people clothes,
And give living bread to the hungry,
And blessings indeed for your souls.

One day in the states I sneaked a baby's ragged sweater out of a waste-paper basket and brought it to Pakistan. As soon as it was seen it was asked for, even before it was mended. Other things you have sacrificed to give bring blessings.

Mrs. Alter's heart of compassion for the little girls in the Christian community who should be in school, and two pastors' daughters whom she felt should have work, led her to have them start two schools in their respective homes. The children sit on mats in the yard. There is no grass, and no chairs except for the teachers. They receive \$7.00 per month each, not a living wage, but better than nothing. It is better for them, their parents, and better for the children. In both schools about 40 are enrolled and this is making a change in the two villages.

Another pastor's daughter was given work in a Christian boys' school bringing a dozen girls with her. The salary is \$15.00, not as much as her training justifies. She could get nearly twice that amount in a government school. Her father said that she was always preaching Christ, and mission schools give fuller opportunity for this. Now we have eight little girls' schools, eleven women teaching about 200 to read, to sing psalms and hymns and pray.

The missionaries and two Bible Women give the word to hundreds of souls in a year. Those who know Him, and those who know Him not, listen eagerly.

In heaven you'll see what your money
And prayers to the Master have brought,
And kneeling in adoration
Give praise for the wonders He wrought.

Theresa I. Brownlee

I moved back to Lyallpur in March just before the Selbys went home on furlough, and took charge of this district just before Mr. and Mrs. Sangla and Lyallpur Ross retired in April. To the men's and women's work of the two districts is added the city primary school for girls. No one can do adequately what was carried some years ago by nine missionaries, although today nationals are taking more responsibility. I am thankful for the headmistress of the school, who carries everything except the accounts, with occasional advice when she asks for it.

This has been a "moving" year. I moved back to Lyallpur in March but left enough things in the Sangla house so that I could "camp out" there at intervals. In October I moved here in Lyallpur from the old compound we sold several years ago to the new one bought this year. Work on this house isn't finished yet, but it is pleasant. At Annual Meeting the Mission decided to dismantle the house I've been predicting would fall about my ears in Sangla, and build another on that site. So I had to move the stuff that was there, to a storeroom at the school, some in the school bungalow, some in a small outside room which may leak or fall down. The house is down now and the foundations being laid for the new, smaller one. Do you wonder that I do not know where to find my things?

I can see so many things for which to be thankful. We had a good meeting of Punjab Praise and Prayer Union in March, when Dr. Joe Church of Ruanda, East Africa, shared with us blessings of the continuous revival going on in that area for twenty years. I taught the Epistle of James at our week-long Bible Women's Refresher Course. I came down from the hills in early August—a new experience, since I had never been on the plains in August. We had two worthwhile Elders' Schools for the two districts. This is one way to help train much-needed leaders for the Church. There was a good spirit throughout, and the last meeting in Sangla was especially responsive. Later in August we had the Youth Convention in Lyallpur, with 50 or 60 in attendance at day meetings and perhaps 800 in evening meetings. Some 70 in after-meetings professed conversion or surrender of their lives, and some, I am sure, were very real. One great help in this Convention was the presence of young men from one of the Sargodha villages where a real revival has been worked by the Spirit.

Another cause for thanks was the good week-long Presbytery Bible School in Sangla in early September. Sialkot Conven-

tion at the end of September, always a peak in the spiritual life of the Church, meant more than usual to many this year. The flood cut down attendance, but there was a depth to the Convention that we do not always reach. Part of it undoubtedly came through the two nights of prayer—one on Saturday night of pre-Convention; one on Thursday night of the Convention itself, a new feature which we hope may become permanent. It is nothing new for the prayer rooms to be occupied night and day throughout the Convention, but this was a reaching out to bring many more into that fellowship of praise and intercession. We rejoiced to have Robert Cummings again this year. He took two of the English meetings and four night meetings in the big tent, as well as these two all-night prayer meetings, and God used him to bring blessing to many.

More recently we have had Annual Meeting of the Mission. Its devotional meetings are precious, its business days busy. Always we are faced with difficult decisions, and this year locations was one of the thorniest problems. Four of our valuable families are retiring in April, with no one to fill their places. The Foreign Board doesn't lack candidates, except for some particular, specialized job, but until the whole budget-giving of the Church is raised well above its present level there is little hope of adequate replacements.

Frances E. Brown

1954 Unusual! Yes, in many ways! The winter rains were unusually heavy, upsetting several camping programs; Sargodha the summer rains were not unusual, they just were not. It was hot! The land is even drier than in other years. But what of the ground in which we labor? Has there been any new growth there? Is there that which rejoices the heart? Yes, indeed! There have been showers of blessings here and there. There have been evidences of new life in the Lord Jesus.

In village 121, Christians are being taught to read by a teacher who was herself an illiterate village woman about five years ago. She was taught by an Elder in that congregation after Miss Reynolds challenged him to teach others to read. Bashiran went to Presbyterial last week, entered the Bible reading contest and won a prize. Now she is teaching at least six others to read.

Then there is a Pastor's wife who had never shown much interest in helping her people. When she came for the Pastor's

Wives Retreat this year, she seemed to have a happier spirit and had learned more than in others years. When I went to the village, I found she had also begun to teach five or six girls who were getting along well with their reading. She and five others have learned all the twelve lessons of the Synod's Bible Course and received their certificates. The week we camped in that village four of her pupils joined the Church.

We have given out 18 certificates for the Synod Bible Course. In sixteen years I have never seen as much interest in learning on the part of those who are not in school. We have also given four Reference Bibles for memorizing the Shorter Catechism. This new activity in learning God's Word brings all of us much joy.

Since Laura Reynolds went on furlough I have been alone, and it is physically impossible to reach those I would like to reach and teach, but in this way the challenge goes out to our Christian people. When a group has learned, I examine them and seek to open for them the lessons they have learned. Surely their lives will touch others as they have fruit in their own lives.

Alice Hill

During 1953 most of the time was spent in getting acquainted with the Christian community of the city and Rawalpindi City cantonment. At the beginning of '54 I planned to spend at least a third of my time in non-Christian work.

There are five couples for whom I ask your prayers:

(1) A major and his wife. I became acquainted with them through Captain and Mrs. Abel (Mrs. Abel is the daughter of a former "Home Mission" pastor). Just before the major was transferred to Karachi the conversation so turned that I was able to tell them that I had been praying that God's spirit would take God's word and make them Christians and that I would continue to offer this prayer. Six months later the Abels were also transferred to Karachi. Pray that they may be used to bring about the answer to this prayer.

(2) A young Gordon College graduate and his wife. She apparently has had no contact with Christians. He was enough interested to introduce himself to me and ask me to call.

(3) A young engineer, working for the Military, whose wife is an Iranian. One day after spending more than an hour in my home, as they were leaving, he said for both of them, "Pray for us that we may

do the right." From the conversation we had this could only mean to pray that "we confess Jesus, the Christ, as our Savior."

(4) A mother of three young children called upon me as soon as they moved into the neighborhood. She came to ask me if I knew a Christian woman who would tutor her children. When I learned that they were still in kindergarten I wondered, but said I would see if I could find someone. When I reported that I hadn't succeeded she said, "Really, this is just an excuse. I wanted to meet you and ask you to pray for me." Later I learned that she had attended school when one of our fine Christian women was principal.

(5) A family who came here from Ludhiana in 1947. They were well acquainted with people at the mission hospital and knew the messages of Christ. Pray that they may accept it.

Please pray for two Home Mission projects:

(1) A branch of the Cantonment Sabbath school at Lalkurti, where members of the congregation carry on the S. S. There are five classes with an average attendance of fifty.

(2) Boys' High-school Project, a branch school in Lal Kurti for Christian boys and girls. This school receives no mission appropriation so it was with no little sacrifice on the part of the principal and his Christian staff members to begin this work. About sixty children are enrolled.

Margaret Fehlman

After a year of carrying on as the only missionary and the only American in Campbellpur, I was glad in September to welcome the Glassman family from furlough. With two Bible teachers, visits were made to 26 different villages near Campbellpur, but we did not get to the far corners of the district.

Many hours have been spent with the Christians of Campbellpur city. One young woman has learned to read the Bible and others are reading the primer. Groups of children have learned songs and Bible stories from flannelgraphs. We have tried to help the pastor keep up the interest of various groups of Christians and those who belong to the Christian community by natural birth but are not Christians by "new birth." Many are intermarried with Bal Mikis, a small group of idol-worshippers left in this Muslim land.

One day we went to visit a Christian girl who works for an army major's family. She

was at work. The major's wife asked us to come into the courtyard, but when she found out that our work was to tell the good news of Christ the Saviour, she quickly told us that she was a Muslim of a Muslim country and had no intention of listening to our message.

We went to a house nearby where we found a woman sitting on the veranda with her daughter and daughter-in-law. They are refugees who fled from Delhi in 1947. On the way a teen-age boy was lost whom

they have never found. The loss of their home, all their possessions, and the son, as well as a further sorrow in the fact that the daughter's husband has left her with two small children, made their heart ready to receive a message of hope and comfort. They were not like the major's young proud wife who had not yet experienced much sorrow. We pray that many hearts may be prepared for the message of salvation.

Helen Weede

THE MINISTRY OF TEACHING

Our School is the center of interest as 1954 draws to a close, for we live in the

**Girls' Normal
and High School,
Sialkot City**

first Mission house which was built by Dr. Andrew Gordon in 1855-56. Color wash and white wash have been used liberally on the outside of buildings, remote corners have lost their extra grass and the vegetable garden has no weeds! Why? Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly and the Reverend Mr. Don Black join the Mission for the first Centennial Celebration of the year on the two compounds here.

American visitors have been more numerous this autumn than in any of the last twenty-nine years. The Fairmans received the most attention, for varieties of new germs attacked them. A flood almost got up over their high hospital bed before they were evacuated to the higher hospital building. Rawalpindi rivaled Sialkot by staging an hour-long hail storm for them. The next visitor, Miss Johnston of Los An-

geles, was held captive by a bad cold and we had a delightful visit with her. The Tim Campbells probably heard these rumors so stayed only a few hours before we could work out a method to keep them longer! We have enjoyed them all. Come to see us! Changes have taken place within our ranks. We welcomed Eva Hewitt back to the School, as soon as she recovered from the car accident which occurred only a few miles before she reached Sialkot, enroute from U. S. A. Marie Allison will write of her own comings and goings. Evelyn Cathcart sails on furlough April 10. Miss Edith Williams whom many of you met in her year of study in U. S. A. will be in charge of the School from April first with Miss Hewitt acting as Treasurer. We have been fortunate to have two teachers with college degrees and advanced training in our High School for several years.

In spite of all this activity, school work really progresses as usual! The examination results were good last Spring. Examina-



Hundreds of village girls have learned to play on the Hajipur school playground, Sialkot.

tions seem always to be the most frequent topic of conversation, for three of our classes have to pass Government examinations yearly. We did not continue our Kindergarten this year, due chiefly to having few children in too many classes. It was not conducive to good teaching. That room has now become the Science Room of the School. Our classes have remained full with only six of 181 boarders dropping out during these first two terms. The day scholars number 219. Last summer we had a program for the wives of officials of the city. The Christmas program portrayed the birth of Christ. Sixteen girls joined the church last summer after a communicants' class conducted by one of the teachers. The High School Bible Class studied Daniel and we found many new and interesting lessons for our daily living and our relationship to God.

The Boarding Department has been excellently carried on by the one in charge. The small girls meet me at the foot of the stairway as I come from teaching the High School Bible Class and learn to count in English as we step along to the office at the end of the long veranda. It makes me realize the effectiveness of animated teaching, for they can count in this unknown tongue quite well. Thursday evening prayers at the end of the play period in small cottage group always stir my soul.

So in worship, work and play we try to keep in close contact with the Master to let Him use us in molding the lives of these, the leaders of the future, before they leave us to become teachers, nurses and housewives. Our goal is to have each one go from school with a vital personal contact with her Saviour through her stay in our midst.

*M. Evelyn Cathcart
Eva M. Hewitt*

The year, 1954, brought many new and interesting experiences, all of which went together to shape a new

**Girls' Normal and High School,
Sialkot City** Miss Sahiba's life on the mission field. First came Hajipur School with its many challenges—to use

the language more, to teach Bible in such a way as to strengthen the faith of the Christian girls and to win other for Christ, to teach some good English, to help the high school girls have better table manners, to do accounts in an orderly way, and to show forth Christ in every phase of life.

Summer brought its new experiences, too, as Landour (India) was visited for the first time. In Landour were found more opportunities to study Punjabi, and to meet



Ploughing the garden for egg-plant at Hajipur School.

and fellowship with a wide variety of missionaries from many missions. This fellowship proved to be enriching and soul satisfying.

September brought the floods, about which you have already heard, and October brought Annual Meeting. At this time the Mission decision came, giving me the opportunity to visit, in village evangelistic work. Four weeks have been spent in this work, inspiring and invaluable in helping me to understand the people with whom future work will be done.

Marie Allison

This School of graceful, wriggling little children is always interesting. They gave a most picturesque welcome to Miss Hewitt on her return from U. S. A.

Two lines of children made a passageway for her, tooting on cardboard horns, while two tiny ones danced before her, dropping flowers on her pathway. Their programs are always well attended by mothers and friends.

One of the high school teachers has continued the supervision of this school the past year. As we needed a new Headmistress, we chose the experienced Second Class teacher of the Boarding School for this position. She has fulfilled our expectations. Each morning the four teachers bow in prayer before they get into the tonga which takes them to school. This explains the success of the work of the day. The nearby communities send 131 children. The majority are from poor homes, but rich school experiences do not depend upon money. The Spirit of God and some consecrated people through whom He can flow are the chief requirements.

The walls of the school are bright with drawings, painted on smooth plaster. There is joy within these walls, while the traffic of the city (sometimes rather sordid) flows past the gate along the road. At the close of school little groups of children start home. They travel the same road as the travellers of the day, but they have a joy to carry with them to brighten the corners as they go.

M. Evelyn Cathcart

The United Bible Training Center has entered upon a period of transition. Whereas its main emphasis has been the training of professional Bible teachers, it is now becoming the challenge for women of every walk of life to a more vital experience of Christ, and to a more intelligent and effective witness to His transforming power.

This process is as truly regulated by God's hand as were Paul's journeys recorded in the Book of Acts. Through the shortage of missionary personnel and funds, God has been gradually closing doors to the employment of many girls trained for professional service as Bible teachers. At the same time, the hunger for the Word of God, on the part of both Christians, and non-Christians, coupled with a growing sense of responsibility on the part of nurses, teachers, and others, for winning their children or their patients to Christ, has opened the door for short, intensive courses of training for women in all walks of life.

The process works in two directions—going out for brief periods into schools, hospitals, and villages; and the gathering into the United Bible Training Centre of selected teachers, nurses, and village leaders, for longer periods of training.

The course must be continually adapted to the needs of the ever-changing groups, and the time table is more fantastic than a jig-saw puzzle. But these are only the superficial difficulties, which can be solved, to a degree, at least, by mental gymnastics. When Miss Vivienne Stacey, sent out by a co-operating British Mission, has completed her year of language study, this strain will be considerably eased.

The real problem is spiritual—the maintaining of vital fellowship with the crucified and risen Lord, and the communicating of that fellowship to others through the power of the Holy Spirit.

Marian Peterson

My first year in Pakistan has been a confirmation of the call which I received of the Lord. I was one whose

Kinnaird College, college language professor advised, after having
Lehore

helped me through the required courses, "Don't study any more foreign languages." But study Urdu I did, and still am. God has miraculously helped me to pass the first-year examination this September, and has given enjoyment in the day-to-day study, even though much, of necessity, is monotonous drill and repetition.

In addition to study in the language school, one of the choice pleasures of Murree was friendship—new friends young and old from all over Pakistan with whom I enjoyed studying, hiking, singing in the choir, praying and studying God's word.

A first-year missionary always welcomes the day when "work" begins, an opportunity to do something. During language study last winter teaching English a half-hour each day in the C.T.I. primary school was most stimulating. But the day I took up duties here at Kinnaird College marked a new milestone.

Teaching three Bible classes a week affords wonderful opportunities to present God's Word to the first and third-year classes. Many of the girls are responsive.

I have been lecturing in first-year zoology and am co-instructor in all the biology department during the five weeks of Miss Glen-Bott's illness rapidly indoctrinated me into countless behind-the-scenes tasks which make up the everyday life of the teacher.

In Kinnaird, a small college, there is a real family spirit between staff members and between the staff and students. The weekly staff Bible study and the prayer fellowship with fellow teachers has been rich.

Surely if I am faithful to Him in the coming year our God will continue "Doing a work . . . that you would not believe if told."

Barbara Anne Lewis

Kinnaird Training Centre, is still busy in the special task of training Christian teachers for work in the higher classes of mission schools all over Pakistan.

Along with these Christian girls a number of Muslim girls are trained each year for work in Government or Islamia Schools. This year we have 46 on the roll; of whom 25 are Christian.

Last year we had the happy experience of having 100 per cent pass result in the Government Examination and one of our

students took first place in the Province. With possibly two exceptions all Christian and Muslim students from last year's class now are engaged in teaching service. Thus we are encouraged to feel the work of this institution contributes in meeting a vital need of this illiterate country. More so if our teachers can go out in the spirit of Christ for this service. Pray for us who teach teachers-to-be. What greater responsibility and privilege can be given to anyone!

Ruth Ardrey

We praise the Lord for the good health of the children during the year.

Pasrur Girls' Boarding School We had our annual Inspection early in December. It went off nicely.

There are 170 boarders and 150 day pupils on our roll.

The girls put on a drama at the church recently. It had to do with giving. They brought their gifts of rice, fruit, etc., and one live rooster. The people listened attentively. Not a smile passed over the faces of the audience when the rooster squawked occasionally.

The Domestic Science Inspectress visited our school and examined the older classes in laundry, sewing and cooking, and the younger ones in hygiene. When she visited the blind teacher and her class she felt so sorry for them she wept. She left them Rupees Five with which to buy candy. The teacher and the class discussed what they should do with the gift and decided to give it all to help buy new floor covering for the church.

We entertained Presbyterian in school last March. The teachers and girls prepared and served the meals to our eighty guests. Most of the women bring only the youngest child and enjoy the time away from home without any home responsibilities. Several illiterate women recited temperance stories. Some of the younger people received prizes for reciting perfectly the twelfth and thirteenth chapter of Romans. One of them was one of our third-class girls.

We also entertained Synod during the Easter vacation housing the men in the school.

The flood waters from a river four miles away surrounded us in September following heavy rains here and in the hills. We barricaded the school gates and thus kept the water out of the school hall and the teachers' rooms. Our greatest loss was that of the newly made garden. It has been replanted and we have an abundance of spinach, turnips, radishes and eggplant.

Sabbath School and Christian Endeavor are carried on regularly. Two teachers and several girls go to three nearby villages to conduct S. S. every week.

Twenty-three girls united with the church during the year. *R. Jean Black*

Miss Flora Jameson established this school on such solid principles that to this day Sangla girls have a name for good behavior, dependability, and thorough knowledge of the Bible. In years past, I have heard two of the pastors of the Punjab Church boast how much more their wives, who were Sangla graduates, knew about the Bible than they did! Many of the present staff members were school girls here, and they do not allow any departure from the traditions of the school. Therefore when I, a district missionary, was elected this fall to fill in the gap in the management of the school at the departure of Miss Murdoch for furlough, though totally inexperienced in this kind of work, the task was made lighter because of the excellence and faithfulness of much that I inherited in the school.

When Rev. T. D. Black of the Foreign Board visited here, in addition to seeing the amazing distortions to brick buildings that excessive saltpeter in the soil causes, he saw seven long rows of village girls, rise, group after group, and recite Isaiah chapter 53, 5 and 2. The last was in Punjabi by the little folks, just big enough to have lost a first tooth, who haven't yet learned much Urdu; but it is doubtful that Mr. Black knew the difference!

What a comfort it is to have a nurse here to watch with eagle eye, and loving heart, over the compound folk and all the students. She knows what to do for pneumonia, itch, lice, anemia, sores, malaria, dysentery, underweight, in addition to the ills Satan would ever inflict on the souls. If I cannot have the villages this year, the next best thing is to have the girls from the villages, and see how they bloom and grow into the leaders the villages so sorely need. I have been told that the girls in this school come from a Christian population of 42,000 in Sangla, Lyallpur, Sheikhpura, and Gujranwala districts, and the home mission areas where our people are still scarcely 10 per cent literate, and underweight. What a big place we must train our girls to fill, in making village Christians ready for the Lord when He comes!

Margaret Ballantyne (2 months)

Margaret Murdoch (11 months)

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

If anyone had told me one could travel so far so fast and then keep on, I would have said that person was crazy. Each day seems to go faster than the one before, and leaves so much undone that one feels helpless. But praise the Lord He is able even for this feeling of inadequacy.

To come back among my beloved people and to find Evelyn McKelvey critically ill was a shock. To have her leave without being able to tell me about the work was worse. Helping and running a training school are entirely two different matters. The Lord has truly blessed with wisdom and strength for the many tasks.

It has been a year with much for which to give thanks and praise. We have a wonderful staff of doctors and staff nurses, who have willingly helped in teaching classes and taking care of study-hall, laundry and the tailor. Dr. Isaac with his special gift of art has been of invaluable aid in teaching Anatomy. Dr. Massey has faithfully taught fourth-year nurses Midwifery. Dr. Vroon teaches Senior Nursing. The staff nurses help with the review and teach Hygiene classes. Without these helpers, the nursing school could not have carried on. Your prayers and gifts have made this possible as they are Mission-trained from the beginning. Praise the Lord for the blessings He has given us in them.

The Bible has played a larger part in our curriculum than ever before. Each nursing class has a Bible class and must first pass in Bible before giving their examination in nursing. All have done well and have shown a greater interest in talking with the patients than before. In the summer three of our girls went to a young women's camp in the hills and had Bible Study as well, and have shown more interest since their return. Two of our Staff nurses are at the Bible training school in Gujranwala and will return to teach not only the women, but also to help us who could not go, how to have services with the patients, and to be more effective in our witness for the Lord.

May this year continue to be as full of blessings as the past has been. May our girls continue to take on more responsibility. Praise Him for what has been done. Continue to pray that more will be done for Him whose we are and whom we serve.

Elizabeth Turner

It is hard to realize I am now stationed at Memorial Hospital at Sialkot. I realize daily the blessings that God has given me and have learned to put more trust and faith in Him, for without Him, I can do nothing.

In a new country there are many strange new customs, especially the language! How we need the language to tell about the Gospel and the love of Jesus Christ to those who have never heard of Him. It is a wonderful feeling to begin to understand what the people are saying to me. The more one talks to and knows these people the more one understands and loves them.

To hear the trials and tortures that the converts have gone through and are bearing, I know that only God can give them strength and faith; to hear them tell the story in person, makes me realize that all things are possible through Christ.

The poor have blessed me a hundredfold more than I am able to bless them. They have awakened my compassion and pity, and taught me the Christlikeness of doing good. Let me serve them not grudgingly nor of necessity, for the Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

I thank God for the growth of faith and patience I have gained from trials and hardships, and for the opportunities to witness for Him. Pray that many more souls will be won for Him.

Florence Carithers

One of the people whom I met first in Sialkot hospital work was Sheila. As I was unpacking, she came and introduced herself, saying she was my student. After recovering from the initial shock of having a student for a work which was not yet started, I have had the joy of seeing her complete the laboratory training, pass her final examinations and take her place on our hospital staff.

Sheila is not from an exceptional family. Her mother is illiterate. Her father is an elder in the church and has been the clerk at our girls' boarding school in Pasrur for many years. She has been trained in mission schools and passed her FSc from Murray College. She had some time in a medical school in India before coming to Sialkot for this training. I am grateful to have had as my first student one who has such a good background and who has been patient with my efforts at organizing a course in X-ray and laboratory work.

MISSIONARY HORIZONS



Sheila Sardar Khan

It may seem trivial to say she has finished such a course and passed the final examination. But ask some of your medical friends what the position of such workers was in the States thirty years ago. At present Pakistan has no training schools for such workers, no fixed curriculum, no examinations for registry, no registry and few such workers in civil or government hospitals.

What shall we set as entrance requirements? Shall we try to have the students pay their expenses or give scholarships? Where do we get the money for the expenses? How long shall the course be? Shall we include as much as is included in a similar course at home or limit ourselves to less advanced subjects? With such a limited scientific background, at what level shall we start teaching them? Shall we accept only girls, boys, or both? Beginning such a training school has involved all these things, getting new equipment and even doing much of the teaching in a language which contains no terminology for such work.

Praise the Lord that He is the source of all wisdom. This year has seen Sheila finish the course and two more students begin. We are grateful for your prayers and value your continued upholding of this work. May it be an honor to our Saviour and may this new training be a means through which His matchless name is upheld before those of this land in another walk of life.

Josephine White

May, 1955

In January and February, we camped in three different villages, but did our work with difficulty because of excessive rain. Again we thanked God for our good jeep truck, for it was necessary to do most of our moving in low or four-wheel drive.

The greatest happiness of the season came at the third camp when a young Muslim said that he wanted to become a Christian. I urged him to count the cost, and decide whether he was willing to forsake home, mother, brother, relatives, friends, and inheritance to become a disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ. The morning came when after an almost sleepless night I heard his footsteps on the veranda and knew that he had succeeded in leaving home to share his life with the poor and oppressed of the land. After a period of instruction he was baptized, and is continuing his education. We believe he is sincere, and are praying that he may continue to love and serve his Lord in spite of opposition.

In June the first really critical illness of my life brought me face to face with the strong probability of release from this tenement of clay, but many prayers were offered in my behalf, and I soon felt the assurance that the Lord has more work for me to do in this world.

There have been bright spots along the year's pathway, such as the remembrance of the woman who followed us out of the village to say that she was always blessed by our coming, and the one who wept outside our tent on moving day because she had great relief from our medicine, and feared a recurrence of trouble after our departure.

Marie E. Cash

I doubt if any hospital ever had so many doctors come and go in so short a time as we have had. The doctor who Mary B. Reid has been here for the last Hospital two months is being married today to a Christian lawyer who plans to practice in Sargodha. This doctor possesses a large portion of the fruits of the Spirit and is kind in her approach to the poorest and dirtiest. During her stay we have been having 250 clinic patients daily.

Scripture sales fell off when we had no doctor. But it was wonderful how God opened up ways for us to introduce both men and women to the Great Physician.

One woman comes daily to hear the Bible stories at the clinic. She says she believes and wants to confess the Lord Jesus openly. Another woman and her husband have

been attending church. God granted healing to their son at our clinic, and they often use the precious name of Jesus in connection with the lad's healing.

A man and his wife who recanted years ago, have confessed recently that they still love Christ. They are looking for a Christian husband for their daughter, who also believes. How we older Sargodha missionaries prayed and longed over these precious souls. I am sure there are retired missionaries at home who still pray for them. The wife once worked in our hospital, and often taught Bible stories to the patients.

Not having a doctor all of the time has increased the financial burden. Kind friends have sent liberal sums of money, otherwise we could not have continued the work. Carrying on hospital work where the aim is to become self-supporting, is increasingly more difficult. Our inability to furnish the poor with necessary, but very expensive medicines is trying, especially when they think that the hospital has funds.

We rejoice that we have a full staff, and our great desire is to be used of the Lord.

Frances Lincoln

I am located in Taxila Hospital, 150 miles north of Sialkot, and near the northwest, also the northeast borders of the Punjab—where it goes into a point. This makes it a strategic place, for not only is it on the main line 85 miles from Peshawar and another 30 miles on to Landi Kotal in the Khyber, but 100 miles to the west lies Kohat, near the Afghan border, and 100 miles to the east lies Muzaffarabad, the capital of Azad Kashmir.

Taxila is a more primitive hospital than Sialkot. Here the patients bring their own bedding and make their own food arrangements. Many hill people come for treatment—Pathans from the Afghan side and Kashmiris from the northeast. Most of them are very poor, and come to the hospital in rags. They are great beggars, too, and it is hard to resist their pleas.

A very sick woman, a Kabuli, came early in December. She was weak from severe dysentery, and had a large abscess on both sides of her face. We gave her special nursing care and intravenous medication until she was out of danger. She was unco-operative, and had a dozen complaints every day. Her husband and children stayed with her. They were so ragged and dirty that we had to give them a room by themselves. They went out on the road and begged their food. Everyday a Christian message was brought to them but they paid little heed to it. Nothing could touch

that family, seemingly ungrateful for all that was done.

At Christmas time our staff gave a lovely Christmas drama, of the birth of Christ, for the patients. The children of the Kabuli women saw the drama and ran back to tell their mothers of the wonderful story. After that they showed some interest in their spiritual needs, and listened quietly to God's Word. When the patient left, she was vastly changed from the difficult, ungrateful patient to a thankful, interested person. We gave each one of the family a warm garment from the relief barrels. Our patient left knowing why this is called a Christian hospital. She showed her appreciation by trying to kiss the hand of each as she said good-bye. She will never forget that her life was saved here. We pray that she may remember the spiritual teaching she received.

Pray for us. Remember the wild hill people of the Afghan border on one side and the Kashmiris from the other side. These people constitute about one-third of our patients. Few have been evangelized.

Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.

Last spring Doctor Christy and his family went on furlough leaving Doctor Brown here as the only doctor for the Taxila summer months. We had an unusually long and heavy eye season from February until the end of May (800 cataract operations alone in those four months), so Doctor Brown was quite tired at vacation time.

We were glad to see Doctor Reba C. Hunsberger in November. She has taken over the women's department, and how it has grown! Instead of the old blind grandmothers recovering from cataract operations, we now have many young mothers and their babies in our wards. We have added new nurses and nursing aides to our staff. Our clinics are held each day (but Friday and Sunday) from ten in the morning to three or four in the afternoon.

Our first case was a young girl who had been badly torn in childbirth and came to our doctors a year ago for a repair operation. Her first child had died, and she was quite happy, yet fearful, too, to be pregnant again. She had a quick normal delivery with no injury, and a big baby boy. Last week she came to the clinic with her baby who is the picture of health. She just wanted the doctor to check him to make sure he was doing all right. Needless to say he "passed with flying colors." We are glad for new contacts we are reaching now that we have a woman doctor.

Mary Lentz

Telling the Gospel Story in India

THE MINISTRY OF PREACHING

The church our Lord loves is everywhere. I have found it in far-off corners of this district; I have found it at the tortuous end of a long, dusty road; I have found it in many a courtyard; I have found it in a clean, mud house; I have found it in a place where cows and buffaloes are wont to be tied; I have found it in a dirty hovel in the city. Today I found it under a banyan tree!

Our Mission has been in this land a hundred years. This great, spreading tree has sheltered folk from the intense heat of a merciless sun during an Indian summer for hundreds of years. Today God met us under this very same banyan tree.

The children came first—children like yours and mine—bright-eyed and eager. The Bible Woman taught them a new song. They learned a verse from God's word; an attempt was made on the Ten Commandments. The men gather, some fresh and clean having bathed at the well; some just as they have come from their labor in the fields for it was mid-day.

A song draws late comers. Did you ever hear a Punjabi sing? A treat awaits you. They sang the Psalms in their own dialect and tune, loudly, enthusiastically, and "unto the Lord." This has brought not only the women, but many non-Christian friends had gathered all around the outside. So the service continued. How intently this comparatively untrained people listened to the Word of God and how lovingly they received the message of their pastor!

You may see no beauty—there was no stained glass window, no pictures, no pews, no organ, no altar; there was no building. But the church was there—people dedicated to God and in Christian fellowship one with another. This is the church against which "the gates of hell" cannot prevail.

(Mrs. J. M.) Dorothy McKelvey

One of the most encouraging things today is the awakening interest among illiterate people, not the consuming passion to learn to read that one would like to see but there is a step forward. Not long ago a woman told me of the difficulties of keeping her children in school and trying to impress upon them the

Dhariwal

Women's Work

importance of learning their school work.

Can you imagine for a moment what your life would be like as a wife and mother if you did not know how to read or count beyond twenty or thirty? Suppose that your children have started to school and come home with slates and books. "Mother, what is this letter? Mother, what number is this?"

And you would shake your head and say, "I don't know."

Perhaps your children's teacher would come to visit you and say, "Your child is not doing well in school. You must see that he does his homework."

On the Sabbath at church, you could sing only the psalms you had heard many times and memorized, but when the pastor read from the Bible you would listen. If you didn't catch a word, you couldn't open the Bible and find the passage yourself.

One day you would go to the missionaries' home and while you talked of your struggles the missionary would say, "Oh, how would you like to learn to read?"

At first you would say, "I'm too old. I'm too busy cooking and washing and sweeping. I don't have time in the day and there is no light in my house at night. Besides, it is too cold to sit up after darkness has fallen. Then, who would teach me? It is too far for me to walk to your house every day. No one has time or cares enough to come to my house everyday. I have no money to pay a teacher."

"But," said the missionary, "if we find a teacher for you would you find some time to learn to read?"

"Yes," you would say, "I do have some time about two o'clock when my morning work is done and it is not time to prepare the evening meal." So right there you would have your first lesson from the chart. While you walked home you would go over and over that first part.

The teacher's wife would visit you and say, "Would you like me to teach you to read? I live close to you and I could come at two o'clock." Imagine your joy and wonder that anyone would care enough for you to do all that.

This was the experience of three women and two young girls in a village near Dhariwal. I visited them shortly after they had started the primer, and I was delighted to see their progress. It wasn't easy for they had little children. I can sympathize

with these women for one of the early struggles in my missionary life was to concentrate on language study with my children interrupting and demanding attention.

These women have finished the primer and are reading the second book. Each says with wistful look, "if I can only read the Bible, I shall be very happy." They need encouragement for it is easy to become discouraged. Gurmukhi is the language they are learning to read. Most of the educated Christian women know only Urdu. This condition will change gradually as Hindi and Gurmukhi are being taught in our schools.

Our missionary society has not been very active this year. The weather may be either too hot in summer or too cold in winter. But Christian women here heed a vision of service that doesn't depend on the weather. Pray for the women of Dhariwal.

Etta McCulloch

We have put forth a special effort to get more of our little Christian girls from the district to come into Avalon **Pathankot District Work** School as boarders. I was surprised to discover how many more boys of school age there are than girls. The girls are few and are either too old or too young to enter Boarding school! So we are thankful to report four new girls having entered Avalon

this year. Two sisters from Gharota, a village in the "badlands" near the Chakki river and a niece and auntie (the auntie is the younger of the two) from the mountain village of Bakloh, an army station for many years. Providing hot weather clothes for them was not as much of a problem as were the winter clothes. We were thankful to find sweaters in their sizes in the things Jane Lamont brought when she returned from furlough. The girls were quite pleased when we called them and our one other district boarder into the Avalon living-room for a "fitting."

The big new reason the Christian parents in this district now give for not sending their girls to school is that they are taught Hindi instead of Urdu. If the parents read at all, they read Urdu which means their girls are learning to read in a different language because the State language in India is Hindi instead of Urdu as in pre-partition days.

Continue to pray with us that all of the Christian girls and boys of this district may have a desire to learn to read and that their parents may co-operate so that more village congregations of the future may be full of members who read and study the Bible and can be real forces in the work of evangelism among the non-Christian peoples of the villages.

Vivian L. Trimble

THE MINISTRY OF TEACHING

Two new classrooms were completed before the opening of school in September and we are proud of them. We were tired of dark classrooms; profiting from former mistakes we planned for lots of windows, so many that pictures and charts have to go above. We have yet to see how we will like the windows in May, June and July. The two classes privileged to move to the new rooms are delighted with their good fortune.

We have had a full staff throughout the year with two M.A.'s in the Training School. One of them we lost last month, but her place has been filled at least temporarily. Two B.A. trained teachers came at the beginning of the school year in April and are fitting in well. One is the daughter of Rev. Abdul Haqq of the Presbyterian Church, a former student of the school. We like to get back our own girls. She is an enthusiastic teacher and seems happy in her work.

The majority of our present staff re-

spond well and recognize their responsibility as Christian teachers. Miss Ishwar Singh is a good principal, patient, kindly and ready to counsel with and help her teachers.

Nineteen girls will appear for the Teacher Training examinations in April. Three of them are from our Gurdaspur Presbytery. One is the sister of Edith Williams, whom many of you met when she was in America, and one is our matron's daughter, whose expenses in the Training School have been met by the Sabbath School of the First Jersey City Church. I believe they will be proud to have had a part in her education, for this lovely girl gives promise of being a good teacher.

The future of the Training School holds some big problems. From next June—according to Government order—this two-year course is to be condensed into a one-year course with an Intermediate pass (2nd Yr. College) as a requirement instead of high school. The medium of instruction remains English and the amount of work to be covered remains the same although the medium will probably later be changed to



Training School, Pathankot

Hindi. We are asking to be allowed to offer another course with this one leading up to a Kindergarten Primary certificate. We want this to be a two-year course. The Deputy Directress is interested and is taking it up with the Director of Public Instruction. This would be a definite contribution to the schools of the Punjab, as there is no training of this grade in the Province.

Government examination results in both High School and Training School were very good. Enrollment is still around 500 and we are trying to keep it down to that. We have a staff of 20 teachers with 16 of them in residence.

We are thankful to churches, missionary societies and individuals who are helping us to build and maintain our scholarship fund. We have 48 children on full or half scholarship and the pastors and village people of Gurdaspur Presbytery are happy and grateful.

How happy we are to have Dorothy Neff ready to step in to full-time work when she returned from her summer of language study in Landour! She was with us for two months last Spring after completing her first year of language study and started off the year's work in the Kindergarten. Now she has taken full charge of Kindergarten and 1st. and 2nd. classes, five teachers and about 150 children. They have a new Jungle-Gym and they love it. That compound is a happy place when the children get out for their play time.

Another time of rejoicing came when Willa Ramsey got back in October. Due to the boat's cancellation of the stop at Bombay, she had to transfer at Karachi and reached Pathankot after we had left for annual meeting in Sialkot but the School gave her a royal welcome. She and Jane Lamont reached Sialkot for the last four days of our meetings.

After the attempt to carry the load of responsibility for the past year and half Miss Ishwar Singh and I are glad to have

the help of Willa and Dorothy now and gladly turn over to them part of the load. Some more will fall on them, for my furlough is due and I will be sailing in February.

The past year has been happy and blessed in many ways, for as problems and difficulties have arisen—and there have been many—God has proved His promises true. He has been our strength, our wisdom, our help; our faith has been strengthened. There have been many joys and encouragements as well as difficulties and discouragements and we enter upon the new year 1955 with courage and hope, conscious of our own inability to cope with the task before us efficiently but conscious too, of the fact that He is able. We covet your prayers.

*Vida Graham
Willa Ramsey
Dorothy Neff*

There have been changes and upsets in the staff, controversy and quarrelling among the teachers and a poor **Dhariwal** Christian witness because of **Girls' School** these difficulties. The situation became so serious that there was some discussion as to whether the school should be closed. Co-education in the Boys' school was discussed. However, the general opinion was that the community was not ready for that. Finally it was decided to experiment taking girls in the first class of the boys' school.

Two teachers resigned with only twenty-four hours' notice. They went to District Board schools then opening. This was a serious problem, for it came just before examination time. The rest of the staff rallied to the cause and worked well together. We were able to get substitute teachers but not until May were we able to get a full staff. Now we have a better trained, better qualified staff, and the general spirit of the school is good.

Five teachers live in the quarters on the second floor of the school. The common room has new curtains, chairs and a jute rug. The teachers are appreciative of each new thing added for their comfort. We were also able to add a few books for their library. Since we have more teachers now who read English, they appreciate books and magazines in easy English.

The classrooms have also been improved, sky-lights improve lighting conditions, desks were provided for the four upper classes. They now sit in their classrooms! Only the three lower classes sit in the courtyard. The appearance of the school has been much

improved by the varnishing of all wood-work and painting of blackboards.

This year a new curriculum for the Bible classes has been introduced. Although it is still in the testing stage, there has been a new approach to the teaching of the Bible. Because many non-Christian girls are in the school, the attempt is made to provide an emphasis in every class on the essential points of our Christian faith. Girls from other schools in the fourth or fifth class who have had no Christian teaching will be taught the essential facts of salvation.

It has been amazing to see how many of the non-Christian girls delight in Bible study and master the lessons, learn the memory work with greater zeal and interest than the girls from Christian homes.

At a recent program put on by various

classes it was a joy to see how the new interest and spirit of good fellowship prevailing in the staff has been reflected in the girls.

The weekly Bible study and fellowship time are continued. There were times in the past when I felt it was almost mockery to continue. Now we are thankful that we didn't allow the enemy to have a victory there. He have been blessed by the study based on Brook's outline, translated into Urdu. The headmistress, Mrs. Maqbul Masih, has been leading the study in a fine way.

We have much to be thankful for. God has led and guided, and we trust that this school for girls of Dhariwal will be used and blessed of Him.

Etta McCulloch

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

After a good furlough in America it has been a joy to return to my work at Elliot Dispensary and to the dis-
Elliot Dispensary, trict. My co-workers have
Pothankot carried on well and in
spite of the competition
of new dispensaries nearby, our attendance is increasing daily. The women enjoy hearing the Bible read and watching the Bible Teacher tell the story by flannelgraph. The children want to help with the picture, and as they stand by they recite the Bible verse in Hindi.

We have a prayer room, and many Christians and non-Christians meet there in the early evening to pray for their sick ones. They realize that we depend on prayer for the carrying on of our work.

A young Hindu woman brought an infant baby to us and told this story:

The mother died when the baby was born, so the father gave him to her for he could not care for him. Two weeks later this woman's husband died but she loved

the baby so much she could not give him up. She bought a goat to have milk for the baby. One day while she was away at work the goat got loose, ran away and was lost.

She came to us, for someone told her we were kind and would hear her story. Nurse told her how to care for the little one whom she called Prem (Love). We gave her a tin of Glaxo and a bottle for feeding him, also some warm clothing. Every Saturday on her day off from work she brings him to the dispensary to show us how he is improving and to get the Glaxo in the city. She beamed as she told how he could not wait to get his feedings now and how he reaches out his arms to grasp the bottle. He is five months old, a bright, cheerful baby.

Join with us and our women as we pray for the work done in His name at Elliot, that God's will and way may be made known to those who come.

Jane Lamont

A MEDITATION FOR MEMORIAL DAY

A Korean veteran has written: "I was in Korea when this wartime prayer was written, December 14, 1950, and two weeks before this date lost one of the best friends I ever made in combat.

"I am happy to relate that since my return I have found many worth dying for. There are others, though, I wonder about.

"I went to *The Garden* (618) today. While there I realized He died, too. Died for all! In silent meditation I asked myself, 'Am I worth His dying for me?'

"How good it is there is such a place as *The Garden* for one to search his heart and find comfort and answers to heart problems! Thank You."

—Quoted from *Clifton's Food for Thought*

WARTIME PRAYER

Dear Lord,
Lest I continue
My complacent Way,
Help me to remember
Somewhere "out there"
A man died for me today.
As long as there is war,
I then must answer,
"Am I worth dying for?"

Telling the Gospel Story in Ethiopia

THE MINISTRY OF PREACHING

"To God Be The Glory, Great Things He Has Done" is the only appropriate title

Pokwo, Ethiopia that can be written over the work on Pokwo station this last year. Out from a people who had only heard His Name for the first time about two years ago, the Lord called a Church. The first baptismal service was held before the McClures went on furlough, but since that time, thirty-four more Anuaks have been added to the Church, and several more have made confession of faith. That isn't an astronomical number, but it indicates the slow, steady growth that causes our hearts to rejoice. All of the Anuak Christians are tithers too, and from their tithes, they have supported two native evangelists who circulate in the outlying villages, preaching the Gospel and encouraging the hearts of the many isolated Christians that are scattered around there. Not only have they been able to do this "home mission" work, but they sent a small gift to the Bethel Evangelical Church in the highlands of Ethiopia, and several gifts to projects in the Sudan.

Since my return in July, I have given most of my time to evangelistic work, on the compound and in surrounding villages. Thanks to the gift of a lovely new outboard motor from the Wallace Memorial Church, I have been able to make my trips in speed and ease, and am looking forward to taking longer treks in it during the next rainy season when the river is again full. I am ably assisted in this work by Abulla Nyigwa, a fine young Christian who came with me from Akobo several years ago.

For all of us, a large proportion of our time in compound work is spent in adult literacy. Nothing has been more fruitful here in bringing men and women to Christ. Not only that, when Christian people leave our compound to live in their own villages, they carry the Word of God in their hands and with the ability to read it themselves. This factor will go far in the establishment of the self-propagating church for which we all pray.

I have also been engaged in medical work—despite my slight training for such. We simply cannot turn away the hordes of sick and suffering who come to us, because we have no doctor or nurse to treat them. With the assistance of an Anuak dresser, I am taking care of about fifty

people a day, and if the numbers increase with the dry weather as in the past, the number will be at least seventy-five daily. Is there no medical person in the U.P. Church who will hear the call to come and help us? A doctor would have twice and three times that many people to care for, and what a wonderful opportunity he or she would have to preach the Love of Christ.

The Anuak Tribal Plan is advancing, under God. Give thanks and keep praying for us.

Joan Yilek

Work has continued on the translation of Dr. Laubach's *The Story of Jesus*, books one through four, but is not ready for publication. The printing of the revised primer has been held up because permission to use pictures prepared for Dr. Laubach's primer has not yet been granted.

Much Amharic literature has accumulated at the Mission in Addis Ababa. We urge that a greater effort be made to get this material into circulation in the interior. We suggest some of it for use as text books in schools and daily vacation Bible schools as well as for sale. It does not include much that is new, but there are quantities of such as the following: Parables and Miracles, The Heart of Man, Booklets from B.C.M.S., Lister-Davies' Grammar, Amharic Primer.

We call attention of those interested to the reprint of the Swedish Mission of a book of short Bible stories which sells for forty cents, also an Amharic calender with daily scripture texts which sells for one dollar.

Isabel Blair

The usual weekly girls' and women's prayer meetings have been held, also Sabbath School class for young women. A small allowance has been given each month for Hada Nessie, our aged evangelist who has been living at the Blind School. The school girls had daily evening prayers in their dormitory.

Isabel Blair

Since November 1953 the evangelistic work of Maji station has been directed by Keis Terfa Tiba assisted by Ato Daka Maji Colbo and Ato Bulugeita, with some direction from the missionaries. Sunday School and Church services on the Lord's Day have been conducted with attendance ranging from 35 to 135.

A fellowship meeting for men with 14 regular attendants has been held every other Sunday with an average of five or six visitors.

A young men's fellowship is held every Sunday afternoon in the homes and a social time with Bible study on the Mission compound Thursday afternoons.

A women's meeting is held Friday afternoons in the homes of the women.

During the building of our school a meeting was held Friday afternoon using slides of Ethiopia and Bible pictures. In recent weeks this has been changed to Thursday evenings.

Keis Terfa and Bulugeita have visited in homes in the surrounding communities and have made treks to Jaba, Geisha and Bachuma.

There has been a good demand for tracts and Bible portions, sold in the market.

A communion service has been held twice. Only the Christians of our staff have partaken. Four young men have made a public testimony of their faith. At the Communion services an offering was received and in December a monthly offering was begun.

Soon after our Ethiopian staff began work in Maji, they met with heavy opposition, but to a certain extent this has settled down—in the town particularly. When our staff first went to Maji there was a good response, but in recent months there have been many discouragements. We have had difficulty in securing a faithful interpreter for Keis Terfa for the Maji language and we continue to pray that the Lord will call out from the surrounding tribes at least one who is chosen to take the Gospel to his people. We have a good witness to the young people, but we are not touching the older men and women. There is need for adult literacy and the Word printed in the vernacular. Several women have started a reading course, but for the most part, efforts to start a literacy program have met with little response.

In October Keis Terfa went to the annual meeting of Bethel Evangelical Church Synod to enlist support of the church. We have hoped that the Church would take over the responsibility for Maji station, but for the present the Church does not feel able to do so.

Hazel J. McGeary

THE MINISTRY OF TEACHING

During the past year 106 children have been enrolled in the Maji school with a daily average attendance of 65. We **Maji** are thankful for this improvement in attendance, although there are still many children who manage to come only one or two days out of the week. A number of children have missed only one day in the last term.

There are 30 Maji children, nine Gallas, the balance Amhara. In the Amhara group are many children of mixed marriages. Most of the students have come within walking distance of the mission. We provided a house for students from a distance but it has not been very successful. We had boys from Jaba but when their grain ran out they returned to their homes. Since our aim was to work toward turning the station over to our Ethiopian staff, we did not feel it wise to begin a program of aid that the church could not continue on its own.

Four students are from Islam homes while the balance have an Orthodox background.

The age range is from about six to approximately 20 years and the average age is about 11 or 12 years.

In an effort to further relations with our local officials we have been having a special assembly every Friday to which we have been inviting men in the government offices to visit and speak to the students.

There has been a good evangelistic effort through the daily Bible lessons and chapel periods conducted by Mulugeita. Many of the students have professed faith in Christ and three of the top class made public testimony in the church which resulted in heavy persecution for them.

There has been a continual request for a Girls' School. During the vacation period we had a daily class for girls with 16 attending regularly. When school opened in the Fall 12 of these girls continued in the regular school.

During the past six weeks we conducted a Night School four evenings a week after many requests from men of the town. Ten men enrolled and attended with regularity in addition to our own staff. English, arithmetic and Bible were offered.

We are thankful for the completion of the new school building which puts all of our students under one roof and gives sufficient space for expansion.

Hazel J. McGeary

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

We have 31 students who are fairly regular in attendance. Several had been present every day and on time **Ghimeera** nearly every day since school started — a big improvement over the attendance record of last year. We have five girls this term. Nearly all students are of the Ghimeera tribe, though some are Kaffa, Galla and Bollamo. We have several from the "Mangies" or tanner's group. They are looked down upon by other Ghimeera people because they eat wild meat. However, in school we have had little trouble, and all play together and sit together without much show of unfriendliness. We have two teachers. Both are still supposed to spend part of each day furthering their own education. Both are professing Christians. The beginners' teacher also works some with Keis Gidada in translation work. Our night school for workmen and their wives has dwindled down to two regular students. They study reading, writing and a little arithmetic.

We are badly needing a more adequate school building.

A group of 15-20 women meet each Thursday for sewing class and a Bible lesson. Many will take active part in leading the meeting, praying and teaching the lesson. Husbands refuse most of them permission to learn to read so only those who have been in school are able to read. We have hope of using a part of Thursday afternoons for instruction in reading, writing and health.

Lois Haspels

Since Hazel McGeary was sent to Maji, I have had the Matthews School for the Blind. Because I was teaching twenty-Sayo five to thirty hours a week in the regular school, I was unable to teach any in the school for the blind. The Board members chosen by Miss McGeary, were invaluable in running the school. Three were students in the regular school who taught one class each a day in the Blind School and worked after school hours. One young man not only taught two classes a day in the Blind School, but also had the handwork for the boys, supervised the daily work and kept the workmen on the job. He was also invaluable in doing the buying. An older blind man and a woman who can see were also on the Board and were like father and mother to the whole school. All of these left. For this reason, plus the fact that we found that the school was in debt, we did not open the school this past September after the long vacation. During the year a number of the blind accepted Christ



A Ghimeera mother with baby.

as their Saviour and have united with the church.

I have had charge of the hostels for the boys and girls. We had at least 135 boys and sixteen girls living on the compound in seven houses. Actually there has not been much work connected with this, as all of the pupils bring and cook their own grain on the whole. We have had five women helping them, but the pupils do all of the planning with the women. These young folks have their own evening prayers and a service in the church of their own on Sabbath afternoon. I have some fine Christian boys as the heads of the boys' hostels for whom I am thankful.

The financial help to the pastors and evangelists has been in my care. Some come for visits and advice, but we long for a minister to take over this work, and are thankful that Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell will be coming soon for this important work.

In February our school was especially blessed in the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. During three chapels they had Bible lessons and gave invitations for any who wished to accept Christ as Saviour. The whole school with possibly three or four exceptions, accepted. Probably some had accepted Christ before, but at least we knew we had practically a new school. The Blind School pupils also come for these chapel services.

During the Easter vacation, with the help of Mr. Murray Russell, we had a Spiritual

Life Conference. This was planned especially for the leaders, pastors and evangelists and their wives. We gave them beds in the hostel houses and fed them in the Blind School. That was a truly wonderful time and the Spirit worked in many hearts to convict of sin and to help men and women get right with God.

During the year I went to Addis Ababa in March for Executive meeting and in August for vacation and for a second Executive Committee meeting. On my return to Sayo in September, I was not very well so taught only twenty hours in the regular school each week. How thankful I have been for Miss McCreery and the load she has carried. Lately I have been able to do more. We have had many heartaches and many disappointments with our people, but the Lord has been with us through all and we have found His grace sufficient. In His hands is the harvest.

Isabel Blair

During the past year, the blessing of the Lord upon the school work in Sayo has been very evident in many ways. In Sayo the month of February, special meetings were held during the chapel period under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mitchell. The power of the Spirit was greatly felt as the student body signified their acceptance of Christ as Saviour or their reaffirmation of faith. The impact of this ministry is still felt in the school.

Another item for great praise is the more than twenty school boys and girls who have indicated their desires to become members of the church and are taking instruction in the Communicants' class conducted by the Evangelical Church.

Our hearts have been encouraged by the reports concerning the work of several of our older boys who spent the whole of their long vacation doing village evangelistic work. One of these boys is also out during these Christmas holidays. It is our prayer that many more students will get the vision of this type of evangelistic opportunity.

The school opened the fall term with an enrollment of over 300 students. Of this total number, 135 boys and 16 girls are cared for in our hostel program. We are thankful for a group of older Christian boys who serve acceptably as heads of the hostel houses and carry much of the burden of this work.

An eighth class was begun for the first time this year and it is expected that these boys will take the government exam in June of 1955. An Ethiopian staff of ten

teachers assisted in the teaching work of the school. All of these men are Christians who share with us the desire that our students might come to know Christ as Saviour and Lord, and without their faithful service the program of the school could not have been carried on. However, it has become evident during this past term that a school of this size cannot be properly handled without additional foreign staff. Therefore it is suggested that for the next school year only classes three, four, five and six be taught in the Dembi Dollo school and that the evangelical church be asked to provide instruction for the first and second grades in their various church centers, and that those few boys who would be in seventh and eighth grades be advised to go to the government school.

Ruth McCreery

Won't you come and have a tour with us to see the new buildings that were added to the Annie Campbell George Addis Ababa Memorial Girls' School during 1954-5? First of all, let us take you to the sunny, spacious auditorium. The termite-proof, red cedar of the floor, the large windows, the comfortable gray folding chairs, make the room very attractive. In the front are two beautiful flags—the Christian and the Ethiopian—gifts from a home church. Before this lovely room was even completed, it was put to use. It was the setting for the wedding feast of one of the teachers of the school. The bride was born in our Sayo Hospital and had given years of service to the church and mission, so her wedding was a gala affair. Each school day begins with worship in this pleasant, bright room. As the girls come in, we are amazed that already it is almost filled to capacity.

Leaving the auditorium, let us see the six new classrooms in the same building. One of the rooms has been set apart as a Home Economics Room. Equipment for this room is gradually being acquired. The additional classroom space is much appreciated, but notice—some of the rooms are already overcrowded! From this fine brick building, let us follow along the verandah of the main school building. This building is made of mud and stick with a corrugated iron roof. Soon we come to the new service unit, a long, whitewashed building, also made of mud and stick. It provides arrangements for laundry work and a clinic for the school.

Physical changes can be seen and described. Other matters concerning the

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

school are less obvious but more important. Would that we could look into the hearts of the girls to see the work of grace the Father has wrought in our midst! Though only the Lord of the Harvest can do this in full measure, still there are many evidences of the working of the Spirit in the lives of the girls. Some have found Christ as Saviour for the first time. Many are growing in the Christian life. A particular outpouring of the Spirit came upon the school through the ministry of Mr. William Nagenda, an African pastor from Uganda. At Christmas, two girls made public profession of faith and partook of the Lord's Supper.

This is a new day for education in Ethiopia—so much so, that everyone wants to be a pupil; few want to teach. In consequence, it has been difficult to find sufficient teachers for our enrollment of over 180 girls. Of these, 72 are crowded into double deckers in an inadequate dormitory. At the present writing, the problem of finding teachers is more acute than it has ever been in the history of the school. The school term opened in September with six young Ethiopian women on the staff, now reduced to two. Some have been lured away by higher salaries suddenly available to

girls in the city. Others have dropped out because of health problems. Efforts to find replacements have been in vain. Daily classes have been maintained through the help of several young men and the older school girls, but proper supervision of the boarding department has been a great problem. We trust and hope for better days ahead.

The education standards for the upper grades of the school have been maintained through local volunteer help. We have been exceedingly grateful to the English, New Zealand, and American ladies who have helped us several days a week with teaching. Our regular staff includes an Indian lady from Travancore, a Finnish lady who helps with the sewing and clinic, Anna Ens, our short-term teacher, and myself. Within the near future, we are looking forward to the coming of Lois Anderson to replace Anna Ens. A second-term teacher is greatly needed to help in this critical period. The aim of training girls as teachers is ever before us, but its fulfilment is not easy because of the rapid turn-over in this time of transition. We call upon the home church as never before to uphold us in prayer.

Ruth M. Nichol

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

This clinic was re-opened after a lapse of four months, and in those first days it seemed as though all the **Ghimeera** world's ulcers had collected in this one place. The altitude of Ghimeera Station is around 5,000 feet as compared with Addis Ababa or Maji's 8,000, and because of the extra warmth more sickness, flies and other pests abound.

As well as the usual run of sicknesses, we have a number of cases of leprosy for twice-a-week treatment. Most of them have improved in health since their medication was resumed. The lepers are a pitiful looking crowd and yet seem cheerful and happy among themselves. During their treatment they keep up a running chatter. It is a trait of the Ghimeera character that they all love to talk!

We are grateful for the good offices of Keis Gidada in the clinic work. He conducts services for clinic patients each morning and, twice a week when the lepers come, he has a separate service for them. We look to the Lord for His blessing on the daily message, and go on in faith believing that in due time we shall see the increase that the Lord has promised in His Word. We pray especially for the poor unfortunates

whose faces and members are mutilated with yaws and leprosy, that they may find in the clinic the joy of receiving the Saviour and His gift of eternal life.

We thank the Lord constantly for the devotion of our own people in the church at home through whose gifts and prayers this work is made possible. Will you please pray for all the Ghimeeras who hear the Word? Their lives are full of darkness and fear, but we know that He is able to bring them to full knowledge of His power as Saviour and Lord.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Total patients	5,746
House visits	48
Obstetrics	1
Intravenous injections	735
Other injections	1,361
Penicillin injections	968
Dressings	2,546
Treatments	3,229
Eye treatments	332
Typhus vaccine shots	240
Local expenses	\$ 186.50
Receipts	1,763.40

Nessie F. Pollock

The patients attending Maji clinic this year have been largely from the town and nearby villages. There have been Maji fewer tribes represented and numbers consequently lowered. The reason for this appears to be inter-tribal warfare in Tid and Tirma, with the result the people have to remain in that area. Tishanas have attended in small groups, but fear and dislike of local inhabitants encourage them to return to their country before treatment is completed.

Several cases of severe burns have been treated and miraculously healed in spite of the age-old native "Cureall" the manure and mud pack to the wounds. Many people come to the clinic following unskilled, ignorant and costly treatment by that masterpiece of Satanic deception, the witch doctor whose power in this area is undiminished. His threat of death to those who attend the clinic is a very real cause of further suffering, both physical and mental.

A trek was made to Bachuma during May and early June and many people living in dense and secluded jungle areas heard the Gospel story for the first time. Those awaiting treatment liked to hear the Amharic records which a boy translated into the Tishana language for them, but the story of Jesus and His love is so remote from the tale of strange gods and malignant spirits to which they are accustomed, it appears too simple to believe. Deprived of medical attention there is nothing for these helpless patients but slowly to rot away through the unchecked ravages of disease. The precious lifegiving and health restoring sulphone and antibiotic drugs are

available to all, and we are grateful to those who generously provide the means to obtain them.

It is the sole prerogative of God to remove spiritual disease. Never once has the Great Physician been baffled and none can restrain His healing virtue. We who bear the Christian name and message have the promise of Power from God which alone can challenge the forces of Evil.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Total attendance	2,584
Intravenous injections	258
Intramuscular injections	812
Visits	76
Penicillin and other	211
Total expenditures (includ. trek) ..	\$160.80
Total receipts	922.90

Eileen Halewood, R.N.

This year has been a "low" year due to the going of the doctor. Miss Mary Nell Harper went on furlough in June. Dr. Sayo Cremer left in July. In October we were glad to welcome Miss Norma Knieriemen to the hospital.

Since the doctor's going, there have been only three weeks when the hospital has been staffed with two missionaries. The number of out-patients has dropped considerably in comparison to past years. Since the doctor left, the in-patients have been kept to a minimum.

We are grateful for doctors who have been supplied by various churches but we hope for the day when a career U.P. doctor will come. Since the Jean Orr Memorial Hospital was finished in 1932 there has not been a U. P. doctor. At present we are looking forward to the coming of Dr. Rohm from Germany.

A few months ago the Executive Committee asked that the Ethiopian staff be cut down to save expenses. That was taken care of when all but one of the boys on the staff walked off the work because they were asked to wash floors. One by one they came back to admit their mistake but only half of the original staff of boys was taken back. The ones who were not taken back into the work went out giving medicines on their own to make a living. When the doctor comes they will in all likelihood be taken back on the staff. The great need among the hospital staff is that they will want the desire in their own Christian living to serve the Lord and not the great desire to make a high salary and thus be looked up to by others.



Young Ethiopians who have received their certificates qualifying them to be Hospital Dressers.



Martha Maxwell and
Ethiopian child

Before Dr. Cremer left he sent out one secondary dresser to Sudi to have a clinic by himself. He had had good financial returns and has daily prayers with the patients.

Martha Maxwell

The medical work at the clinic has been encouraging. The number of patients treated has been somewhat less than the **Gorei** preceding year. Parts of two months the clinic was closed first for my vacation, and second so that I might go to Dembi Dollo to relieve Miss Maxwell for her vacation.

We had hoped to do some itinerating work but permission was refused.

The attendance at the well-baby clinic has increased. At present 12 mothers are receiving milk for their babies. Those who are able are asked to assist in payment for the milk.

The number of patients attending morning prayers has increased over the preceding year in proportion to the number of patients treated.

Victrola records in the native language are being used while treatments are being given in the clinic, which are helpful. We pray that seed is being sown in the hearts of those we meet, not only the sick, but the friends who accompany the sick which will bring forth fruit to God's glory.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Attendance at prayers	7,607
Number of treatments	9,374
Foreign nurses	1
Native helpers	1
Receipts	\$6,775.35
Local expenditures	1,822.05

Ruth C. Beatty, R.N.

May all of my future years in Ethiopia be as thrilling and blessed as my first! I sailed from New York on October 21, **Sayo** 1953 and landed in Djibouti exactly five weeks later. On arriving at the Addis Ababa airport the next day I was

May, 1955

greeted by all of our wonderful missionaries who were in from their stations for the Annual Mission Association. Time has taken wings since then, and new experiences continue to face me each day. After Association I began the interesting, but far-from-easy task of studying the Amharic language. Each new part of the study was fascinating, though there were sometimes days of discouragement!

Having completed the required examinations for the first year of Amharic, I flew to our station in **Sayo** exactly one year after leaving the States—October 21, 1954. My temporary assignment there was to relieve Martha Maxwell while she had her vacation, and to help her with the heavy load of hospital and clinic work before my vacation. This experience has been another one that will not be forgotten soon. The people are used to having a doctor to diagnose their diseases and treat them accordingly, not one or two young nurses. Though the Lord has shown His power and given His wisdom in many difficult cases, the whole countryside is impatiently awaiting the day when our new doctor will arrive. Oh, that they were as anxious for the One who can cure their spiritual diseases! Each patient coming to the clinic is required to attend the daily service, and those who are confined to the hospital hear the Gospel message every day as one of the hospital workers or school teachers brings a short message and prays with them. We continually pray that the seed sown will bear fruit for Jesus Christ. The inability to really deal personally with the patients without using an interpreter has challenged me anew to "dig-in" to more language study in the coming year.

Our Association Meeting for 1955 began the day that my vacation ended. Again it was a blessed time of fellowship and spiritual refreshment, as well as one of many important business sessions. My new assignment is in our newest station—**Ghimeera**. The short three months spent here in **Sayo** have been invaluable in helping me to know the Ethiopian people better and to gain experience in the hospital that will, I pray, make me a more acceptable vessel for our Master's use in the clinic in **Ghimeera**.

"Now I beseech you, brethren, for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake, and for the love of the Spirit, that ye strive together with me in your prayers to God for me"—Romans 15:30.

"Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified"—II Thessalonians 3:1.

Norma H. Knieriemen

Telling the Gospel Story in the South Sudan

THE MINISTRY OF TEACHING

The aim of the Girls' School is primarily that each girl shall come into a saving knowledge of the Son of God, which dare not stop short of being born again—and that they so live before their families and neighbors that the latter can see Jesus in them; secondarily, that each girl shall be literate; and finally, that they shall be acquainted with many things that make for a more abundant life as individuals and as wives and mothers, e.g., hygiene, arithmetic, crafts, games, etc.

The Nasir Girls' School opened May 10 and closed on December 17 with an average attendance of 22. The distribution in classes was as follows: Class 4, 1; Class 3, 5; Class 2, 4; Class 1, 2; Kindergarten 14, with two little boys in Class I.

Arabic was added to the curriculum in classes 2 and 3, also English every day, hygiene three days a week, and general knowledge twice a week. The crafts program consisted of pottery, sewing, and knitting. The class 3 girls learned to use the sewing machine.

Two of the class 3 girls, about 18 years old, were baptized. Both of them had already seen something of what it costs to stand for the Lord and have not found the path smooth, but we feel they are truly His. One of the outstanding features of this year has been the consciousness that our day-by-day walk is in the victory—or lack of it—that is ours if we will avail ourselves of it. Much of the time it has been anything but victory—more of a spirit of quarreling than in other years, I believe, but the rewarding thing has been the school girls' consciousness of the fact that that is their particular testing and proving ground. And this consciousness carries through to their witness at home. In

one or two special instances (one which He repeated, actually), I feel the Lord very definitely put His seal on the school as His instrument—and perhaps it is encouraging that the devil has not let us alone.

Nyamer, one of the teachers, was married to an approved teacher, having a service in the church. The vows sounded impressive in Nuer and caused comment among the people. She went with her husband to his school about 30 miles away, and Nyapar, an older girl with two children, and I carried on alone. We earnestly pray that the Lord will provide us with the teachers we need. The little girl about 16 who was in class 4 (Can — pronounced Chun) although she can't be said to have completed class 4, will be a pupil-teacher this next year. We want a consecrated man who will be a father and a shepherd to them. The Lord has met a part of this need in a real way in a group of responsible men who are a help to us in every way. Two of these, our head gardener and one of the clinic men, take turns leading chapel once a week; and another came to me once and said, "Nyakuan, sometimes the little ones sing songs in their play that are really very bad. Would you like me to come down when I hear them, for I know you don't know what they mean?" And he has done so until the little ones are conscious of whether their singing honors the Lord.

This has been the best year yet for the village "school" although there is still much to be desired. Nine girls—eight of them over 15 and one married during the year but continuing on—and four boys were quite faithful, and because of the high water they were there five months this year. They do better at sewing than at reading, and their Bible memory work exceeds their understanding, but the teacher gives a real Christian witness. I wish we had more centers like it. I anticipate that the five big girls in class 3 will establish something like it, although I shall be glad if some of them live close enough to help in the central school.

Although it hasn't been a year of particular growth numerically (and I long to see that too), we have learned much, and have seen how much we are dependent upon the Lord even in the little every-day things." Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit."

Marian I. Farquhar

MISSIONARY HORIZONS



Shulla boys

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

It is almost the end of the second term for me. In looking back over these last five years there is much for which Nasir to give thanks and praise to our Heavenly Father. We are thankful for the new porch on our clinic building and for the few more clinic tukls—one in particular which we reserve for maternity cases. Through increased Board appropriations, as well as many special gifts, more and better medicines have been available. It is wonderful to have a second doctor at Nasir; not only more laboratory work and surgery are now done, but it is a great blessing to have Dr. Gordon and his family here.

We are closer to the hospital that has long been needed here. The promise of the necessary money and the plans for building cause us much rejoicing. The need is evidenced by the many Nuers who flock into the Nasir area for medical treatment both here and to the government dispensary. We would ask to know our Lord's will about this hospital and that He will overrule if it is not His plan, or undertake for it if it is. The actual number of patients coming into the Mission clinic has decreased from a daily of about 250 five years ago to about 150 now, not because there are fewer people needing medical care, but because more are going to the much-improved government dispensary within a mile from ours, where medicines are free and food is provided for patients from a great distance and there is no rule about attending clinic prayers. It is evident, from the total number attending both clinics, how great the need is. There is also a great need for village health work, welfare centers, well-baby clinics, orphan care, midwifery training, etc. A hospital here should eventually prove to be a training center for native medical helpers for all our stations and out-posts in the South Sudan. But we must look to the Lord for His timing and His planning.

Spiritually, has there been growth and progress? Yes, some. We have seen real growth in the lives of at least two of our clinic helpers as well as in the lives of two part-time helpers who are also school boys. But there are those who have fallen away. Part of the testimony of the strong-



Sudan School boys starting the fifty-mile canoe trip to their homes at the close of school year.

est Christian woman in this area is that the Lord opened her heart to the truth of Himself through the physical healing of her daughter at our clinic. How we praise our Lord for letting us know this for most of the time we just *don't* see spiritual results among our patients. Some of our Christian men were talking of trips they had made to distant places in Nu land. They said that in any village where there were people who had been to the clinic, they were received warmly and that some of these would know some of the songs or a Scripture verse. On the other hand, in other villages where no one had been to the clinic, the men taking the Christian message with them were considered "out of their minds." But we long to see a mighty working of the Holy Spirit in this place among those who come to the clinic and we believe He will do it, but it is our responsibility to actually share with Him the burden and longing for lost souls.

Mary K. Smith, M.D.

"It is harder for the poor to love the rich than for the rich to love the poor, but love each other they must if either is to inherit eternal life. And when they begin to love, the problem of wealth disappears."

Telling the Gospel Story in the North Sudan

The Bible Women's Work of Khartoum North and surrounding areas has been carried on by a much decreased staff due to illness among the Bible Women. At least one Bible Woman has been ill most of the time.

One of our best teachers had her right arm amputated because of a thrombosis but we praise the Lord that she came through the ordeal with strengthened faith and returned to her pupils within a few months. Another of our older teachers has been recovering from a heart condition; another has had to care for a sister who is ill; another will be leaving in January to have her baby. But the Lord has been blessing those who are left. Our greatest need is that you at home will join with us in prayer for a closer walk with God for us and for our Bible Women, and the Muslim women, that they, too, may know the joy which comes in knowing Jesus.

The Bible Training School has had four pupils—two in the second year of study, two in the first year. One of the second-year pupils had to drop out because of illness; two give much promise. It has been a joy to teach them and see their growth day by day.

Your missionary has enjoyed teaching the men of Gereif at the night school. Since September the older men have been coming and taking an interest in learning. One man objected strenuously when we gave them one night's vacation. "You mean we won't have school but two nights this week?" he said. There is a hunger for learning. Classes in English were started last year and about ten men have gone on into the second class. Our attendance fluctuates between forty and sixty, so we had to move into a second room. Our same faithful teachers are carrying on—Sitt Mary and Gebra Effendi. We thought we might lose Gebra Effendi when he was married in May, but we praise the Lord for his wonderful wife and his continued faithfulness to the Night School. Two women have been helping us—Sitt Elizabeth of the Children's Home goes out one night a week and one of the Church women and her young daughter, two nights a week.

It was a privilege to Gereif for a week's conference. We hope to go again next year, with more children. The children are given the week free for learning Bible verses. Most of them were from our Christian homes but some Muslim children memorized the verses.

We praise the Lord for opportunities of witnessing of His love and ask your continued prayers in the coming year.

Aleta Mathews

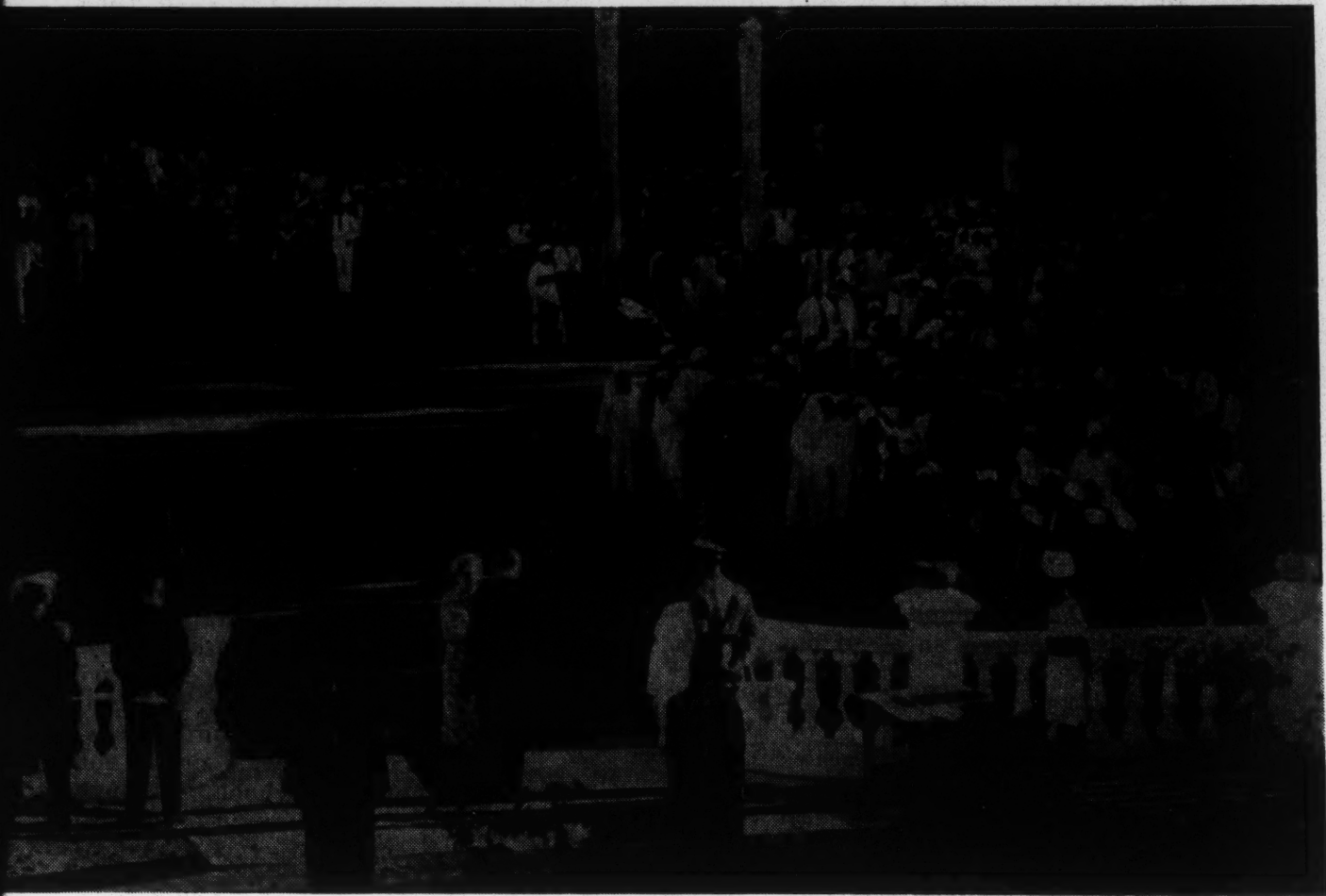
These are changing times—in December, 1953 a change of address from Atbara to Omdurman—a change of work, Khartoum North from teacher to pupil (language school). After four months of studying, getting acquainted with the work and the people of Omdurman, another change—Khartoum North for the last week of the school year—a revert from pupil to administrator. Then a real change—a ten-day vacation seeing old friends in Atbara, the new church in Port Sudan, a visit to a light house in the Red Sea, a first glimpse of Gedaref, then back to Khartoum North. Two months of painting, repairing, cleaning followed by a most welcome change, a good rainy season.

August 1st, the high-point of the year, the arrival of Irene Adams as short-term missionary teacher, the first short-term teacher to come to Khartoum North since 1949.

August 2nd, saw our hosh changed from a quiet sedate place to one teeming with life as five hundred girls entered the school. Busy months of learning what goes on in a boarding school, of trying to keep up accounts, sorting out and collecting for the eighteen light or water meters on this place, of preparing seven girls for the Cambridge Examinations, of finding substitutes when five teachers were absent for a week, of being hostesses to the annual American Mission Schools Teachers' Conference with one hundred in attendance, fifty or more of whom we gave board and room. A change of being in a well-filled church (mostly boarding girls) but a church split asunder by jealousies and unforgiving spirits.

The most welcome change of having a school secretary. The change of teaching a Sunday School class in English, and of having a car that starts without the assistance of a mechanic. The change of having servants, who, though not all are professed Christians, come to prayers every day, and ask for prayers if something upsets our regular schedule, and who are conscientiously trying to follow the way of Christ. How we desire to see further changes in the hearts of our girls, the change that would bring them everlasting peace and salvation!

Rosaltha Kenagy



Credit P.R.O. Khartoum

Official garden party at the palace, Khartoum, Feb. 19, 1955. The Governor General, Sir Robert Howe, presenting Miss Una Coie with a medal given by the Royal Africa Society, London, "For devoted service to Africa." Miss Coie was one of five women in the continent who received this medal for work among the women of Africa.

This has been a busy, strenuous year.

The marriage of my older Bible Woman necessitated some adjustments.

Gederef The work in the homes, more generally known, has brought new requests, while some who stopped earlier are wanting to return to lessons. Some are very much interested in the Bible lessons while others are indifferent and Satan has plenty of ways of hindering the sowing of the seed. The enrollment in the homes has averaged around 135 weekly.

One of the Christian women has nearly finished the Laubach "Life of Jesus" series and is eagerly looking forward to reading the Bible. One Moslem woman, after listening intently to the Bible story, said, "May the Lord give me faith to accept it."

My young Bible Woman went with me to the Bible Women's Institute in Khartoum North during July. She was thrilled with what she saw and heard, to realize that she was having part in a great work as she listened to the older ones tell of problems they had met and solved. Signs indicate that she

had grown spiritually. Her sister has joined us as a full-time worker in the homes and I am giving both of them additional training one day of the week. I am also giving them, together with another young girl, training as primary teachers in Sabbath School.

Our weekly meeting for Christian women has not been well attended although we had a good attendance on the Day of Prayer with Greeks and Armenians joining with the Arabic-speaking section. Those who have been faithful in attendance voted to help support a child in school and are sewing for needy children.

We covet your prayers for all the work: (1) among the Moslem women that God break down the wall of indifference and remove the scales from their eyes that they may see Christ as The Way. (2) among the Christian women, that they get a real vision of the opportunities and responsibility to be a true light. (3) For us, that He may give us to overflowing, patience and the love that never faileth. *Una Coie*

We continued with three Bible Women until March when Miss Irada Iskander underwent a major operation **Omdurman** which resulted in her being in the hospital for two months. Miss Igbal Boulis and Miss Zakiya Azar carried on through the year. We are thankful for the part-time help of Mrs. Mufida Ayyub, one day a week. I have been teaching three days a week and part-time on two other days. We have our sewing and English meeting once a week. We have classes in five districts in Omdurman and one village a few miles from Omdurman. We give thanks for the few girls who are reading from God's Word, more would be if allowed by parents.

I hope to complete my sixth and last Arabic exam at the end of December, 1954.

Early in November I had a week's trip to Gedaref. I visited classes with Miss Una Coie and the two pupil-teachers. The opportunities are great in all of our centers.

Evelyn Stewart

The year has been one of many blessings—appointment as a full-time WGMS worker in the North Sudan, a semester of graduate work in primary education at Boston University, a year's furlough at home, and finally, return to the North Sudan.

Since August, most of the time has been spent studying Arabic in the language school in Omdurman. Material for the first examination was completed in October, and somewhat more than half of the material for the second examination must be finished this month when examinations are to be given.

In addition to the twelve hours of Arabic study each week, four hours of freshman English Composition were assigned to be taught to a class of thirty boys at the Mission's Commercial High School. One organ lesson a week is being given to Mary Wesley, daughter of the Omdurman pastor. In January the teaching of a Sabbath School class of Egyptian and Sudanese children will afford additional practice in Arabic. Service has also been given on the committee which plans and directs the new Sabbath evening services, conducted in English, both for missionaries and native young people who speak and understand English.

Beverly J. Day

Language Study: An effort has been made to complete the work through the fourth term. An irregularity in **Omdurman** language study was caused by prolonged illness and absence from classes in 1953, thus the work which

should have been completed in April, 1954, extended through December, 1954.

Teaching: Five hours a week have been devoted to teaching English Composition in the second and third-year classes in the Omdurman Boys' Secondary School.

Committees: Membership on the Administrative Committee of the Omdurman Boys' Secondary School has been maintained, also chairmanship on the Administrative Committee of the Children's Home, Khartoum North, since April. This work has required time and effort. For six weeks in May and June, during the vacation of the Director, the responsibility of the Home and children was assumed. Continual effort has been put into this work with the faith that this Home will be the means through which many will come to know Christ.

Mary Anna Bode

It has been a good year in the Girls' Schools of the American Mission in Atbara.

Atbara School The enrollment has continued about the same in spite of unsettled times which the political conditions naturally bring about and the opening of competing schools. Although the school opened by the Coptic community has now become an Egyptian government-sponsored school with free tuition we still have a few Copts and many Sudanese who would be accepted there if they cared to go. As a result however the school is predominately Muslim. The total enrollment is 504.

Miss Minerva Campbell joined our staff in September and is carrying much of the responsibility for teaching in the Secondary classes, where there are twenty-three girls. A few of them are superior and will surely be able to do something worthwhile when they finish. Only one, fortunately one of the good ones, is a member of our church here.

We are building up a teaching staff with better preparation and ability. Eleven of the teachers hold secondary certificates, an advance over having only one as it was when we began in Atbara seven years ago. All are Coptic Christian with the exception of the two daughters of the pastor of our church. Some newer ones are promising.

The Alumni group meets once a month for a social time. At present they are preparing a Biblical play to be presented in the school garden. They begin this meeting with prayer and usually close with a song.

The embroidery work continues to be a source of income and a means of contact with the Sudanese women who do the work and the foreigners in the town who buy it.

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

Do remember these schools in your prayers for the Sudan, for although the opportunities are great so also are the responsibilities when so many Muslim girls are being educated in a Christian school. So far we require attendance of all in the Bible classes. But all of us must uphold the matter in special prayer that we may be able to continue on that basis.

Mary Jane McKnight

Great and good has been the kindness of our God through the whole year.

The worker has abounded in **El Obeid** good health and doors for work have been wide open. Though the work in its nature has not varied from that of last year, the field of service has been extended to eleven villages in the rural area, and for the first time, opportunity to work in the city's prison. In the city we have around seventy pupils.

The new work to the women in prison is slow. However while getting acquainted with two or three, four or five, during which the quarrelsome women remain calm and friendly, we busy our fingers taking scraps of unbleached muslin from the discard heap in the prison sewing room and are trying to make a quilt and small rugs. Some of the women embroider. Sale is found for their work through the yearly school bazaars. Six of these women are life-termers. They have killed either their husbands or opponents, wives of the same husband. They are staunch Muslims. Often they declare that they have repented before God and their prophet but their lives evidence no change of heart. Slowly they are becoming interested in the life of Jesus whom they call "Eisa Ibn Miriam" and consider one of the major prophets. But Jesus as the Saviour of the whole world has not been stamped by the Holy Spirit upon their hearts. We press on—hoping.

The city pupils who are learning to read are doing fairly well, a few very well, considering they have one half-hour lesson once a week, and that often between caring for a crying babe or interruptions from household demands or neighbors. They plod on with the missionary only on the verge of despair. Often a new home asks for lessons. When told that the missionary teacher will be glad to come when and if some home leaves off taking lessons, invariably one of the pupils will say, "Who wants to leave off taking lessons?"

The four women who last year confessed their faith in Christ as their Saviour continue in their new faith but make no effort

to join the group of churchgoing believers. In this great need we hope again—

The medical work we do in the country is not extensive nor intensive. We attempt to treat the symptoms of common illnesses. Severe cases are brought to the hospital. Others who have people or friends in the city come to them, then find their way to medical help. There is much malaria, diarrhea, skin conditions, bad eyes, colds, ear, and chest conditions.

In conclusion—I am grateful for my nurses' training, kind city doctors, U. S. funds for medicines, our beautiful car, helpful colleagues.

Realizing that the end of this nurse's term of missionary service is near (3 years to be exact) I beg for another nurse to become acquainted with this work.

The new government seems kindly disposed to the help that missions give the country. We know not the future, but where does one know what is ahead? It is only today that is ours!

Frances Turk, R.N.

The first few months of 1954 were spent making my first attempt at being a school teacher. Experiences in the **Literature** Atbara school were interesting and rewarding. The women's Sunday School class, young women's missionary society, and Atbara's first Vacation Bible School gave opportunity for service.

Literature work has been my responsibility since Verna Pillow left for furlough, resumed after summer vacation with the planning of a literature festival for the Khartoum, Khartoum North, and Omdurman churches. Planning for it and the general literature program in this area was done with the help of pastors and librarians of the three churches. Each church is visited once a month by the traveling library. A contest helps to maintain interest in using books and returning them on time.

The traveling library also visits the churches of Atbara, Port Sudan, Gedaref, and Wad Medani. I made one trip in September and another in December. The interest was greater in most of these places at the time of the second visit.

Publication is the second major phase of the literature work. One of the addresses on Temperance Sunday in Omdurman was printed and distributed. Others express interest in writing.

Audio-visual publicity was taken over when Miss Pillow left for America. There is the ever-present Arabic study. I have finished my fifth examination and part of the sixth. God has proved Himself faithful in each task undertaken.

Ruth Wilson

Telling the Gospel Story in Egypt

THE MINISTRY OF PREACHING

Much has happened in adult literacy. At the request of the Literacy and Literature Committee in New York, a workshop was held in April at the Ezbekia Building, Cairo. Representatives from many missionary societies and churches were invited and about 70 enrolled. A team of three experts came from New York: Dr. Hoyt, a language expert; Mr. Phil Gray, the artist; and Miss Margaret Lee Runbeck, to lead the course for writers. During the three weeks a small group representing Egypt, the Sudan and the United Nations, met with Dr. Hoyt and produced a new Laubach primer. Miss Runbeck lectured twice a day to 60 delegates on simple writing and with them produced the first two Readers of "The Story of Saleh." In addition to the work carried on under the guidance of the team from the United States, a seven-day course was given on "The Organization and Development of Adult Literacy Campaign," by Miss Halana and Miss Finney. Fifteen pastors of our church and 20 others were enrolled in this course. The Committee owes much to the Theological Seminary, the College for Girls, and Mr. Allen of the Ezbekia Building for making it possible to house the Workshop and to care for out-of-town guests.

After the report on adult literacy was read at Synod last March, more than 20 pastors asked for campaigns in their churches and communities. Since that time, about 15 more have made the same request. In every case, these men have agreed to accept the two conditions laid down by the Committee: that a campaign in a church will be undertaken only at the written request of the church session, and secondly,



Rev. Ghobriel Risqalla directing the choir at the Centennial, Nov. 15 and 16, 1954, in Cairo.

that each member of the church will assume a share of the work involved in a campaign. When the Committee reported to the Literacy and Literature Committee at New York that nearly 40 churches, and the Coptic Friends of the Bible, had asked for campaigns, it at once offered an expanded budget to care for this demand.

The Literacy and Literature Committee suggested the items to be included in such an expanded budget, such as the establishment of a Literacy House, the securing of more personnel, including two short-term Americans, necessary equipment, and maintenance costs. The twelve men needed to serve as General Supervisors have been secured. Our chief need now is to secure three well educated Egyptian men to help Miss Halana as assistant General Directors. The Literacy and Literature Committee has undertaken to secure two short-term workers through Dr. Noffsinger of International Voluntary Services.

At the suggestion of the New York Committee, we have opened a Literacy House at Minia in Middle Egypt. A flat secured in October has been furnished, largely through the kind help of members of the Mission. We express our sincere thanks to all who helped in this project. The Literacy House is to serve several purposes. It will house the three women leading the campaign and the short-term helpers. In it will be kept all the files and materials used in a campaign. Once a month the employees of the Committee will come for a one-day conference, and three times for further training in campaign techniques. It will be the training center for men and women who are sent to us for training. Several times a year some willing to write for new literates will come to the Literacy House. We are building up in this center a Reference Library for the use of writers and workers.

Dr. Laubach arrived at Cairo February 15 on his way to The Sudan. He spent 11 days in Egypt, five of them in Cairo and six at Minia and Menhari. On February 25 he dedicated the Literacy House to God's service; nearly a hundred people representing missions and churches attended the service. He also showed us how to use it much more effectively. He went over our new Reader and his revised "Life of Christ" and helped us to a simpler style although we thought we had already achieved the simplest.

For the sake of simplifying the beginning



Part of the audience at the Centennial reception in Cairo, Nov. 15, 1954, held in the Ezbekia building.

of an expanding campaign, and because Evangelical pastors have been the first to ask help, the Committee is beginning campaigns at the present in and through Evangelical churches. At the same time, when other denominations ask that we train their workers, as have, for instance, the Copts we make them welcome. Any worker sent to us for training will remain with us from four to six weeks. In developing a campaign in a village, we train first the members of the Evangelical Church and later welcome others. As for the illiterates who are taught, all are welcome, regardless of denomination, race or creed. Non-Christians at both Hirz and Menhari are taught by Christians, and they in turn teach Christians and non-Christians alike. At Menhari, the Catholics, Plymouth, Brethren and other Protestant bodies are asking for training. This our Committee expects to give, largely through Evangelical church members whom we are now training.

The Committee plans to develop three campaigns during the first eight months of 1955; at Menhari, at Abu Qurqas and at a small village near Abu Qurqas. Menhari is a village of about 6 to 7,000 inhabitants and is almost entirely Christian. The villagers are intelligent, energetic and friendly.

We chose Menhari because the Evangelical Church has a strong session and we are anxious to demonstrate a campaign carried on by a church session and member-

ship, and also to demonstrate how a church can serve the whole community. It looks now as if Menhari Church will achieve this goal.

Abu Qurqas is a ten-minute drive from Menhari and has a population of about 13,000. We chose it for our second campaign because we want to develop the idea of churches assuming full responsibility in Christian service, and we think this comprehension will develop more rapidly if we demonstrate several centers in a limited area.

The small village near Abu Qurqas will be undertaken by the church at Abu Qurqas. Two other small village churches near Abu Qurqas are also urging a campaign, so that we may begin in these too, during the spring.

At Menhari work has begun on December 12, when we spoke to the congregation and explained how the campaign was to be carried on. On the next day, Monday, work began with one group for women and one for men. The campaign is run on the Laubach principle of "each one, teach one." Miss Halana, Miss Dye and I, who are the General Directors, and the twelve young men who are the General Supervisors, never teach—except to do demonstration teaching when necessary. The men's group meets from 7 to 9 p. m., and the women from 2 to 4 p. m. in the church building.

Step inside the church and you will see it crammed with little groups of two, teach-

er and pupil, both bent over a primer or a reader, and completely absorbed with their study. The din is terrific, but nobody seems to mind. We now have 350 men and women enrolled as teachers and pupils, and this number is constantly growing. One man, called Yessa, 55 years old, after 20 study periods finished the primer, the twelve booklets of "The Life of Christ" and was able to read acceptably in the Bible anywhere it was opened. He and ten others are now studying the Gospel of Mark with the minister, Rev. Subhi Ayyad. In ten days another group of men will begin the same study with Mr. Subhi. Sixteen men are reading the series of twelve booklets

on "Daily Devotions," and are using it next day in their homes. This group, too, will soon be duplicated. The women are now being enrolled in such study groups.

We hope to have every newly enrolled in some study group. In addition to the Bible and the twelve books of "Daily Devotions" we have about 12 books ready in simple Arabic. In addition there are about six books now in print for non-Christians. We shall form a Writers' Fellowship for the production of much more of this type of writing just as soon as I can be freed from Menhari and spend time at the Literacy House.

David M. Finney



Dr. R. T. McLaughlin, Ambassador Caffrey, Mrs. Caffrey, and Dr. Helen Martin at the tea-reception in Ezbekia building.

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952..... Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Brooks, R.N., 1953..... Assiut
Miss Eloise Crabbe, 1952..... Assiut
Miss Lela Dillon, 1954..... Assiut
Miss Helen B. Galloway, R.N., 1954..... Assiut
Miss Lois A. Giffen, R.N., 1952..... Assiut
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952..... Tanta
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952..... Tanta
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952..... Cairo
Miss Lida E. Knight, 1951..... Assiut
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952..... Tanta
Miss Sara Jane Nesser, 1951..... Tanta
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952..... Cairo
Miss Lois M. Patterson, 1954..... Assiut
Miss Carolyn A. Phelps, 1954..... Assiut
Miss Ruth Romaine, 1953..... Assiut
Mrs. Alma P. Ross, 1953..... Tanta
Mrs. Odis Rowe..... Assiut
#(Mrs. John C.) Dorothy Miller Spielman, 1954..... Cairo
Miss Mary Elizabeth Whson, R.N., 1952..... Tanta
#Two-year term

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Marjorie L. Feenstra, R.M. T..... Lahore
Miss Helen P. Vos, R.N..... Lahore

THE SUDAN

Miss Irene M. Adams, 1954..... Khartoum North
Miss Minerva M. Campbell, 1954..... Atbara
Miss Martha I. Pollock, 1953..... Malakal

ETHIOPIA

Miss Lois R. Anderson, 1954 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952.... Box 1111, Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Marguerite R. Fairman, M.T., 1955..... Bethesda Hospital, Zanesville, O.
Miss Evelyn W. Fulton, 1955..... 616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Mrs. Ilma M. Mason, 1955..... 4502 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis 7, Mo.
Miss Eunice McConkey, R.N., 1955..... 635 Hilland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
Mrs. Pearl M. Yeckel, R.N., 1955..... 2519 Oakwood Rd., Glenshaw, Pa.

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission with each foreign address.

THE MINISTRY OF TEACHING

The big local event in the College has been the completion of the Home Economics Training Center building and the beginning of activities in this new project which is supported by a generous grant from the Ford Foundation. It is intended to provide opportunity for Egyptian young women to find training for careers through the medium of Home Economics. An arrangement with the American University at Cairo will make it possible for girls to secure a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics at the end of four years study beyond high school.

The response to the new course has been more enthusiastic than we expected, particularly since most of the Home Economics teaching in Egypt has followed the English ideology, which does not accept instruction in Home Economics as worthy of high academic recognition. We had set a limit of twenty for the Freshman class in this new course.

In addition we have extension courses in which young mothers and girls about to be married are enrolled. There are four groups, each one meeting three hours a week. The courses offered are Clothing, Foods, Child Development, and Household Management. We believe that such courses may have wider influence and meet a greater need even than the degree course. The enrollment in these groups ranges from ten to seventeen in each group.

We are fortunate to have two excellent women to initiate this new center: Mrs. John Spielman came to us from the Home Economics Department of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Her field is Foods and Nutrition, general Home Economics teaching, and Home Management.

Miss Lois Simon came to us from Wittenberg College where she was head of the Home Economics Department. Her field is Textiles, Clothing Construction, and Interior Decorating.

We had asked for a specialist in Child Development and Family Relations but no suitable person was found last summer and so we were unable to open the nursery school. Nursery School, as it is known in America, is unknown in Egypt, and we think it essential to have a thoroughly trained and experienced woman to initiate this department, since it must include in-service training of teachers, and conducting of mothers' conferences, as well as the actual supervision of the Nursery School. We are fortunate to have Mrs. Robert Carr, wife of the Economic Counselor at the American Embassy, to lecture in Child Development, to supervise the existing kindergarten department, and also to help the staff with conferences with mothers. However since Mrs. Carr felt unable to undertake a full-time assignment, this department is still the weakest in the project, and we are searching for a suitable head. If any of you know of such a person please refer her to the candidate secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, 401 W. Cheltenham Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pa., or directly to us.

An additional project attached to the Ford Foundation grant is a farm demonstration which we have not yet succeeded in getting under way. We feel, however, that we are now ready to make a really good start. It is intended to demonstrate in a small way what an individual land-owning woman might do on her own land in the way of better provision for the peasants living on her land, and in im-

The Home Economics Training Center, gift from the Ford Foundation.



proved animal breeding and crop production.

We propose to secure from Assiut College a few of their Jersey herd, and some of the goats which they recently brought from Switzerland. These are to be cross-bred with the best of local varieties, by which method we hope to show the land-owning woman how much better it pays to keep a good animal than a poor one. Rabbits and poultry are also to be included.

Our Village Project, which is the outgrowth of the Country Life lecture courses which were given several years ago, is proving a model for similar projects in other parts of the country. It has received high praise, not only from visitors from abroad, but from members of the Point IV organization in Cairo and from government officials. The committee first of all asked the advice of the Ministry of Social Affairs in the selection of a village. The village selected was Om Khenan, with a population of approximately 10,000 already provided with a government Social center, but on a simple scale, housed in a local village building. The women of the Committee first of all undertook to make friends with the village women, and to do so were forced to make several trips to the village at night, since the village women were not accustomed to going outside of their homes in the day time. The Committee's approach was very wise. They did not go with a pre-arranged plan and say to the village women "We are going to do thus and so for you." Instead they first made friends with them and then asked them what they most needed. They agreed first on a day-care nursery for their children under six.

The Committee was able to secure a local building which was given rent free for several months. The village itself undertook to raise L. E. 60 for its renovation and equipment. The Committee, however, had to provide for rental after the first few months, for a salary of a teacher and for a meal a day for the children.

In making up the budget it was obvious that, since they felt they could not afford more than one paid employee, they would have to find some assistance for her by other means, and out of that realization developed another useful part of the project, namely, a class of adolescent girls, some of them already engaged to be married, who are being instructed in sewing, cooking, reading and writing, and the care of children, they to have practice in the latter field by assisting the teacher with the children of the nursery. This has proved a popular move and there are waiting lists

both for this group and for the nursery. Then the mothers, seeing what was being done for their small children and their adolescent girls, came in themselves asking to be taught and we thought their requests very intelligent. They wanted to be taught sewing and cooking. Very few of the village women know how to sew.

We greatly miss Miss Badr from our midst. She has been with the College through all of its 45 years of existence until last June; but she has been with the American Mission for a longer time than that, having come to Egypt in 1898 to be associated with Miss Kyle in the Mission School in Ezbekieh. She came out with Miss Kyle to the College when it was opened in 1909 and has been here continuously ever since, without even one year's leave. She has made a wonderful contribution to the life of the School and will not be forgotten by thousands of pupils who have known her care and her friendship.

Helen J. Martin

1954 began with Miss Grimes just recovering from a tedious illness and I just falling into a like condition.

Ezbekieh Girls' School, Cairo As a result, we felt that the proper way to describe the remainder of the year's activities was to say that we dragged through them, busy with the usual round of duties, scholastic and religious, constantly plagued by continuous changes in the plans of the Ministry of Education for promotional and final examinations. These changes affect, more or less, all schools which enter their pupils for the Ministry's certificate examinations—us, among them. Until within a very few weeks of the end of the year, we were never sure who was to set these examinations, or when or where held.

Matters were further complicated, within the school year, by a change in the grading system set up by the Ministry and affecting all schools sending pupils up for government examinations. The change necessitated the tedious conversion of all grades previously given onto the new basis.

The year drew to a close with a fair degree of success. Miss Grimes left, on the first of June for a short furlough in America, and Miss Lois Ellifritz, at the end of four years of short-term service, followed shortly thereafter. With the good help of our local staff, I finally finished all the details of closing a boarding school, and spent a few weeks at the Mission's delightful new camp on Cyprus.

The new school year opened in September with the largest enrollment we have

ever had. It found us understaffed, as Miss Grimes was still in America and the Board had been unable to find a replacement for Miss Ellifritz. Miss Mary Markley, a former short-term member of our staff, this year returning to Egypt as a permanent member of the Mission gave us much assistance until Miss Grimes returned in November, and continues to do what she can for us, not interrupting her Arabic studies.

Our White Gift Christmas offering from our pupils and teachers was generous. It has been distributed to needy people, institutions and causes.

We are saddened by tightening government restrictions on Bible teaching to non-Christian pupils. We crave your prayers that we may find ways to impress upon these children the love and saving power of the Master, even though usual classroom instruction may be forbidden them.

I know no way to make you feel the year's joys, perplexities, sorrows and failures without saying again what I have often said before, that whatever the vicissitudes have been, we have never ceased being able to say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."
Elsie M. French

The year 1954 was a varied one for me. In addition to the usual work of the school,

I was preparing last spring to Ezbekieh Girls' return to America, as my School, Cairo regular furlough was due, but to leave Egypt June 1st and return in November, as there was no one to take my place here at the Ezbekieh Girls' School. That the burden left upon Miss French might be lightened as much as possible, we gave the examinations in the lower classes before I left, and they were given their reports and dismissed at the end of May, as usual.

The first day of June I set out for America, arriving at the New York airport on June 4th. Some of my family met me and we started directly home to Claysville, Pa., by car. I went on to Nampa two days later to attend the WGMS Convention.

About a week after my return from Nampa, I fell and broke my left ankle. After that I had some enforced rest. I was fortunate in that Dr. Harry Hutchison was at hand, set the broken bones, and continued to take care of me. In spite of my broken ankle, I was able to get about quite a great deal. November 11th I left the New York airport and arrived at Cairo at about midnight of the 12th, where Miss French, Miss Markley and Miss Otte met me with a station wagon and chauffeur provided by Miss Davida Finney.

I was back in Cairo in time for the Centennial celebration. Since then, work has gone on as usual, and in few days after return is was if I had never been away.

This sounds like "Around the World in Thirty Days." But, what is more brief and comprehensive than that! And those were our instructions.
Alice Grimes

We were glad to welcome to Egypt and to Benha the distinguished guests from our church, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly and The Rev. Donald Black. A letter has just come from Mr. J. F. Brittain, Erie, Pa., bringing the glad news that he and his son Dr. Raymon Brittain expect to visit us in June. So we say, "All this and heaven too." For the benefit of new readers let me say that Mr. and Mrs. Brittain have supported the Benha School since 1929. When you multiply 800 by 26 you arrive at a sum that we may well label, "Good Stewardship" by two good stewards.

Due to a new grouping of classes according to the government system, we added to our course two years. They are called "Preparatory." This gives us the right to call our school, a Preparatory School, instead of Primary. Our enrollment continues to be about the same, 270 with the larger number in the primary classes. We are glad to have the two extra years as this allows us to keep our girls longer. We hope that the longer they stay with us the more they come to know the truths that we would have them learn. We are happy to have secured this week a bulletin which states that our class will be accepted for the final examination on the same basis as the government schools. We feared a ruling that would have required our class to be examined over the entire four years of preparatory work, but they will have the examination only on this final year. The issue kept many parents from leaving their girls with us. We hope now that our older classes will build up our enrollment.

Our girls continue to take active interest in the religious life of the school through Christian Endeavor, The Temperance girls' choir which sings for Sunday School and for church each month. The Christmas program was well presented by the girls and an offering of \$75.00 gathered. This was given to the orphanages and distributed among the local poor.

My plea to all of you is to support us by your prayers. Pray that young women in this land may be led into the teaching profession. We need consecrated teachers.

We cannot keep up the Christian tone of our schools unless we have better teachers. We have had to hire part-time teachers for a number of courses. This is expensive and unsatisfactory. We realize that the life of a fine Christian teacher wields a marvelous influence over the pupils. Pray for us who are carrying the school and the district work. I testify that your prayers are being answered in my behalf. *Lois Kingan*

I want to take a longer look back as 1954 marks the end of my first twenty-five years in Egypt. Except for the first two *Tanta* years which were spent in Arabic language study in Cairo I have been in the Mary Clokey Porter school for girls in Tanta.

How different are these latter days from those twenty-five years ago when women on the streets were veiled and our children on their way to school were accompanied by personal servants carrying their bookbags and lunch baskets. Now most of our children carry their things themselves and many of the class that used to be servants are in school enjoying privileges of learning long denied them. Now and then it happens we are out in the country on a school day and notice numerous large groups of children, boys and girls, trooping along country roads and cowpaths on their way to school swinging their homemade bookbags and singing as they go. Asked if school is liked they shout an unmistakable affirmative, and their happy faces testify to their enjoyment and appreciation of a chance to learn.

1954 will be remembered as the year it became necessary to close our branch school. This hurt as we looked forward to it but when it was accomplished the effects were not so painful as feared as our enrollment here grew so we had to open new classes in the lower grades or turn pupils away. We chose to do the first and have gained many lovely children. Also we gained two fine members on our teaching staff. Finding positions for those dismissed was no problem. Demand for trained kindergarten teachers exceeds supply.

This year we again have an Orientation class after several years without one. Those who pass the public examination in June will qualify for admission to the Egyptian University.

The work goes on, no year differing greatly from any other—yet all contributing to the building of the Kingdom of God in this land as we preach and teach in His Name seeking to love our neighbors as ourselves. *Eulalia D. Grether*

The year 1954 was a divided year for me—half spent in Sanford, Florida, finishing my furlough, and half in Tanta, Egypt, beginning a new term of service at the Girls' School.

The major part of my furlough was spent working for an M. A. which I received in June from Stetson University, DeLand, Florida. I was most fortunate in being able to do this work while living at home. It was a privilege, too, to attend WGMS at Nampa, Idaho, to have fellowship with the women of our church, and to see for the first time some of the sights of the western part of our country.

We look forward to furloughs because of the long separation from our families; but just as eagerly we look forward to our return to Egypt and our church and mission families here.

The regular work of the school, keeping up with the teachers' schedule (in a group the size of ours there is someone absent almost every day for some reason or other), teaching Bible, English, and tennis, taking care of school supplies—these and countless interruptions make the days go by faster than one would wish. Visits to homes help in understanding.

This is a new day in Egypt and we pray that we may see new opportunities for service as they arise, that our witness to the love of Christ may be effective and bear fruit in the lives of those about us.

Mary C. Thompson

Who can measure the joy that comes into the heart, as the hand of a little child is placed in the teacher's hand and *Fayoum* a smile shows that there is perfect trust that all will be well! This makes us feel our responsibility in leading these young lives and teaching them to walk in the way of the Lord.

Our Sabbath School has about doubled in attendance. We do not know whether this can all be attributed to the new playground equipment that the children love to use. Anyway, we are glad to have not only our own children attending, but many from outside, including boys who were in our school formerly and have now gone to boys' schools. During temperance week many children signed the pledge.

The school has grown in numbers until it has about outgrown the space we have. The boarders are a lively group. One mother told us that the family was talking about moving into the Fayoum city. The daughter, a boarder, said, "Well, if you do, I want to continue to be a boarder. We have so much fun, I don't want to miss it."

Really their happy laughter at play makes up for any trouble they might cause us. They have learned many songs to sing at prayer time, and their young voices truly give praise to God. *Rachel Tracy Seiver*

This is the third year in which I am the Mission's only representative in this station, not because I am a "superwoman," but only because there are not enough of us. Many things have to be left undone. One does, every day, what seems most important and urgent and has to plan the time carefully. Also, one is conscious of continually holding up to the Lord in prayer the many things constantly on mind and heart. How real and sweet is His promise "Lo, I am with you always!"

We have enjoyed a rather uneventful school year, with a loyal staff of fourteen working happily together to teach the several hundred girls entrusted to our care. My weekly Bible class with the teachers, and all our fellowship in the things of the Spirit, are what binds us together as daily we face many and unexpected problems. Because we were required to add two years to our course we have the privilege of teaching these fine girls much longer. An interesting group among our girls are twenty-four or more whose home is a small orphanage carried on by a fine Coptic Christian woman of great faith and energy, who wants her girls to become "workers for the Lord." How we need more workers and what a privilege to train them!

I am impressed and thrilled to notice the new attitude many non-Christians seem to have toward Christian things. A number attended our Christmas programs and all listened attentively and reverently and with what seemed a wistful longing that these beautiful teachings might be theirs too. How glad we are they are for them, too, and for all who will open their hearts to the One Who is altogether lovely.

Helen J. Noordewier

The days are so full that there is scarcely time to contemplate the activities that have claimed our attention during the past year.

Pressly

Memorial Institute

The P.M.I. has recently passed her ninetieth birthday. A survey of the list of graduates of the past fifteen years gives concrete evidence of changes that have occurred in Egypt since the school was founded—359 girls have received the school's diploma in these fifteen years. That is over 40% of the total number of graduates. Of those



Blanche, Evon, Isis Zaki, from a Village near Minia. P. M. I. girls.

who have graduated since 1939, 93 have become teachers, 28 have studied medicine, six are nurses, and two are studying law, and about a dozen have work in banks or with one of the oil companies and one has an important position in the Passport Office, and 95 have married, some of them continuing their profession after marriage.

One high spot of the year has been the visit of Mrs. McBride. She endeared herself to our girls, the entire staff and to our alumnae. We are glad that Mr. McBride was along and wish their stay might have been longer. Others whose visits have been encouraging were the Moderator of our General Assembly, Dr. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, Rev. Donald Black and Dr. Glenn Reed.

The year has brought us sorrow in the loss of two of our experienced Egyptian teachers. Miss Linda Shukry died suddenly in November. She is difficult to replace. Her loyalty to her school, her painstaking work with her students and her varied talents made her an outstanding teacher.

Miss Hakima Hanna has passed away after months of suffering. She has been with us as a teacher for 38 years, more recently in the supervision of the boarders in their duties in the school home. She fulfilled her task loyally.

Problems arising from new taxation laws, the organization of servants' and teachers' syndicates indicate some of the adjustments in meeting new social and political conditions.

In spite of difficulties the door of opportunity is not closed for us if the record enrollment for this year of 750 is taken as an indication. The percentage of non-Christians, while not overwhelmingly large, has increased to 17% this year, showing that the atmosphere of our school is regarded with respect by the community.

Last year special gifts from America and the appropriation of the Board covered 25% of our budget. The rest of our expense was paid from tuition fees and other local income. The fact that patrons are willing to send their children to us and pay rather than send them to government schools at no expense to themselves reflects the attitude of the public toward the school.

We lose from our staff this spring three exceptional short-termers, Miss Eloise Crabbe, Miss Lida Knight, and Miss Carolyn Miller. Their skill as teachers, their delightful cooperation as members of the school family and their devotion to the Christian purpose of the P.M.I. make their place a large one to be filled by the new short-termers who will follow them. Three new English teachers, a new piano teacher are required for our work at the beginning of the new year in September, 1955. If an assistant for the supervision of the Boarding Department can be found, we should welcome her.

For our future needs in the line of expansion of our physical equipment we look forward to a separate building for Nursery and Kindergarten classes. The development of our Secondary work requires additional rooms for classes and laboratories for Science and Home Economics.

Mary L. Thompson

During the year, a number of conferences have proved a blessing to us in Luxor, as well as in many other places.

Luxor Last summer I attended the Girls' Conference at Tanta. Besides benefiting from the Bible and Institute hours, etc., I was pleased to see the young women and girls, among them several from Luxor, between 15 and 25 years old, study, ask questions, pray and fellowship together and with their Saviour. Many received a new vision and resolved to serve their Master.

In November, we received great blessing from the visit of Miss Zahea Hanna of our Bible School in Minia. Although she was an inspiration before her study in England, she is even more so now. The story of her struggle against God's will, first of all in regard to becoming a Bible teacher and again concerning staying a second year in England, was a real encouragement to some of the girls and a number took a definite stand for Christ.

In January, two series of meetings were held here at the Mission. The first was a leadership training conference for young women with a number of delegates from other towns. Miss Lydia Matta helped Miss McClellan conduct the various meetings which gave many new experiences and inspiration for service. The second was a series of evening meetings for young men, under the auspices of Mr. Morrison. They were conducted by several earnest young men from Minia. The daytime was spent in calling on the boys, of whom some fifty accepted Christ. Results are still being reported.

Martha C. Glass



Spring Festival program at P.M.I. The Queen and her court are at the left.

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

We have finished the work of fifty years in Tanta Hospital. Miss Linda, who visits the sick, telling them of the Tanta Hospital Saviour, says this about her work: "And we know that all things work together for good . . ." (Rom. 8:28). Here we touch the truth of God's promises, and we see His faithfulness every day among the sick. We see many of them in the deep fear that turns faces upward and breaks our hearts because they are facing sickness and danger without Christ. Many have never known Him. The voice of God calls and especially so during sickness and suffering. Not only this, but many people are surrounded by the cruel circumstances of poverty and want along with their sickness. People suffer from the cruelty of relatives and friends. Often a husband will turn away from his wife during her long illness. How often we see the tears of a wife left by her husband, and in the time when she needs him most! Stranger still is that even a mother sometimes will forsake her daughter to escape the hospital expense and her duties as a mother to her daughter who may be suffering from a long drawn-out illness.

Especially during these times they are willing to listen to the word of God and His love for them. Some have passed on to life with Christ while others have gone to their homes joyfully who did not know Him before. One lady from the wandering nomads suffered from a paralysis and was in the hospital at two different times. She suffered greatly, even more so from the cruelty of her mother. Her people turned away from her, but she rejoiced in the Lord Jesus who is an able friend. Her outlook on life was entirely changed when she returned to her home. A young woman, Fawzia, now in the hospital, has overcome her suffering and does not think about the husband who deserted her, or about the other unfortunate circumstances of her life. She is happy in the wonderful Friend that she has and is happy to do what she can for Him in helping other patients. She likes to gather the patients together for the chapel service in the evenings.

Have we been busy this past year? Yes, we have had 100 more admissions than we had in 1953 and have performed 247 more operations.

STATISTICS—1954

Number of patients admitted	3,217
Men	1,943
Women	903
Children	371



A Christian young man, pharmacist Tadios Nashed in the new pharmacy, Tanta Hospital. He is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the Egyptian University in Cairo.

Nationalities

American	66
British	5
Egyptian	3,053
Greek	84
Syrian	2
Others	7
Private	346
Semi-private	833
Wards	2,038

Religions

Catholics	28
Coptic	441
Mohammedan	2,482
Orthodox	116
Protestant	148
Jewish	2
X-rays taken	3,155
Operations performed	1,635
Examinations recorded in Out-Patient Dept.	9,597
Towns and villages represented by hospital patients	165

To say that we have missed Dr. and Mrs. Hutchison since their retirement in February would be an understatement. A memorable service of thirty years in this one town and hospital saw the building of their lives and personalities into the character and inspiration of many Egyptian and American young people. For hundreds of patients and friends in this district the meaning of the words "Christian" and "American" are dignified by their memories of Dr. and Mrs. Hutchison.

Two of our young Egyptian doctors have left for study in America but we have gained two new ones to take their places. This fall has marked the 20th year of service given here by Dr. Emile Sayegh. A reception held in his honor was attended by many friends in the government, in business, and from the Mission. Dr. Sayegh's untiring efforts in serving the distressed set an advanced standard. His distinguished skill in surgery is professionally recognized by patients who come from near and far.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Nolin (Rosella Hutchison) finished her three years of service in June. Miss Tedford is grateful to her for taking over her work at the hospital during the first six months of the year so that she might finish her work in nursing education at the University of Minnesota. We also miss her in the Nursing School.

Many of you have been interested in our laundry department and have sent contributions, for which we are grateful. We now have enough money to buy both an extractor and dryer. They have been ordered and we hope they will be here and installed in March. Recently a shelter and waiting area for our visitors have been completed. Since the new addition to our hospital, the third class visitors have been waiting on the street until they are allowed into the wards at one o'clock. Now we have a nice cement structure to protect them.

In September three girls were graduated from our School of Nursing. They are still with us and we do not know what we would do without them. One will be going

back to our American School in Khartoum as soon she can become registered with the government in this country. We have no students in the senior year, two are in their second year and two new ones began this fall. We are proud to report that Miss Saneya Skafik, who went to the United States in 1953, took the State Board Examinations for Nurses in Washington, D. C. in October and passed with honors. She is planning to take more work at the University of Pittsburgh. We are happy that she has this experience, but we also wish she were in Tanta helping with the work.

Mrs. Don Armstrong left in August after serving three hard years in the kitchen department trying to please the eating habits of Egyptians, Syrians, Greeks, French, Italians, Armenians, Americans and British. It is hard to satisfy the tastes of people when they are well and happy, but even more so when they are ill and nothing "tastes good." In spite of these handicaps, she did good work organizing the new kitchen, setting up new diets and improving the old ones. We are grateful also that she made our living quarters more like a home. She trained an Egyptian girl to help her in the kitchen and, who at present, is the only help we have except when Miss Tedford steps in on Miss Bahga's days off. Miss Bahga is doing well, but she wants an American dietitian to help organize and manage the kitchen work.

As we face the next 50 (?) years, we ask for your continued prayers and support.
Alberta Tedford, R.N.

Tributes

**Mrs. Paul D. Wierman
Mrs. Edward V. Corcoran**

The Roma Beatty Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Steubenville, Ohio, wishes to express their appreciation of the loyalty and faithfulness of two of their members who were called to their heavenly home: Mrs. Paul D. Wierman on December 17, 1954, and Mrs. Edward V. Corcoran on February 6, 1955.

They were both life members of the WGMS, past presidents of our missionary society, and officers in the Steubenville Presbytery, Mrs. Wierman being president elect at the time of her death. Mrs. Corcoran was the delegate from Steubenville Presbytery to the WGMS convention at Sterling, Kansas.

We shall always cherish their memory and to their loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

COMMITTEE

Kathryn Tribbie Hilda Steele
Mrs. Edgar C. Bower

Mrs. Gertrude Barr

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, Newton, Kansas, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Gertrude Barr.

Mrs. Barr was Recording Secretary, and a life member of the WMS. We shall cherish her faithfulness to the church and missionary society.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her family and commend them in the loving care of Him whom she loved and served.

The Committee

Mrs. Olive Calhoun

The Women's Missionary Society of She-locta U. P. Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Olive Calhoun, who was called to her heavenly home in December, 1954, after an illness of three and one-half years. For ten years she was a Sabbath School teacher. Her abiding faith in God even in the years of trying affliction, is an inspiration to all who knew her.

Committee

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

**Mrs. Mary Henderson
Mrs. Mabel Preall**

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of Fowler, California, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of two of our members who in recent weeks have been called to the heavenly home.

Each of them gave years of faithful and loyal service to the missionary efforts of our denomination, serving as officers, planning the work and always active workers themselves.

For family reasons each became resident of the nearby city of Fresno but retained their interest in and contributions to the Fowler society. Both were Life Members and the loved ones with whom we mourn can be happy in the memory of their consecrated service in the Master's work.

Signed: The Committee

Mrs. Bertha Pogue

The members of the Womens Missionary Society of the U. P. Church of Media, Illinois wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Bertha Pogue, who passed away quietly in her sleep Dec. 27, 1954.

Mrs. Pogue, a long-time member of this missionary society, always gave generously of her time and talents to our society, having held many offices and having served as delegate on a number of occasions.

She was deeply devoted to her family and church. We mourn the loss of a true friend, but the memory of her unwavering friendliness, gracious hospitality, and depth of understanding will live forever in the hearts of those who knew her.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of Him she served so faithfully.

Mrs. Stanley Walker Mrs. Fred Palmer
Mrs. Carl Shelton

Mrs. Lillie Lorene Martin

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Eskridge, Kansas, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Lillie Lorene Martin, a faithful member of our society who passed on to her heavenly home on January 13, 1955.

Her quiet, sweet personality and her loyalty to her church and all its activities were an inspiration to all.

To her loved one we extend our deepest sympathy.
Committee

Mrs. Harry L. George

The Women's Missionary Society of Crete Church wish to pay a loving tribute to Mrs. Harry L. George who departed this life February 2, 1955. She was quiet and unassuming, yet ever ready to help in every way when called upon. She was very much interested in all phases of the church work. To her husband and family we wish to extend our deepest sympathy.
Committee

May, 1955

Mrs. Marie Mortensen

The members of the South Omaha United Presbyterian Church Missionary Society wish to pay tribute to the memory of our dearly beloved Mrs. Marie Mortensen who passed to her heavenly home December 9, 1954.

She was loved for her kindly words and cheerful manner and willingness to help where needed. She had an abiding faith in God and love for His word. One of her favorite verses was "I can do all things through Christ that strengtheneth me."

She was a Life Member of the WGMS. Her life, filled with humility, unselfishness and love was a constant inspiration to all of us.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to God's tender care.

Mrs. Roy Lee
Mrs. Roy Towl

Miss Sarah Rainey

The Scotch Hill Women's Missionary Society wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Sarah Rainey who was called to her heavenly home Feb. 19, 1955. We shall cherish her faithfulness to the missionary society. Thankful for her life with us we extend our deepest sympathy to her brother and niece and commend them to the loving care of Him whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Clyde L. Van Verth

Miss Mary Bell Stewart

The Anna Y. Thompson Missionary Society of the Second U. P. Church of Cambridge, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Mary Bell Stewart who was called to her award July 11, 1954.

She was a woman of sterling character, quiet and unassuming, always interested in her Church and Missionary Society of which she was a faithful member. These she attended regularly as long as her health permitted. The influence of her devout Christian character has been an inspiration to all who knew her.

The Committee

Mrs. Sophie Bell
Mrs. Sarah McClain
Mrs. Miriam Whittaker
Mrs. Elizabeth Herrman

During the past years these faithful members of the Women's Missionary Society of Mayfair U. P. Church have passed on to their heavenly home. Their lives were a true testimony to their love and service to the Master. We, the members honor and cherish the memory of happy times together doing this work.

Mrs. Herrmann and Mrs. McClain were also charter members of Mayfair Church, always devotedly staunch and loyal.

Committee

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Agnes Ruth Bond.....Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Mr. Leslie Smith.....R.D. 1, Stillwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Mashamer.....Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. J. G. Dick.....Tama, Iowa
Mr. E. A. Penney.....R.F.D., Sinsasho, Oregon
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Ojato Christian Mission.....Kayenta, Arizona
Freight and Express address: Flagstaff, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Geraldine Galloway, H. S. Prin.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Elem. Prin.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. S. O. Linderholm, Secretary.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Clay Banks.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Irene Birchfield.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Louise Burtner.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Francina Dyer.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eller, Matron.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hasselink.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Lois Haykoop.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Janet Jones.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Esther Marie McDowell.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Murphy.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bertha Pecht.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Robert Randall, Coach.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arnold Ross.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Zenas Spicer.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Teed.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Adrian Wells.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Clinnie Patterson,
Clothes Room Manager.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Lela Horn, Dietitian.....Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.
Supervisor.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Olive Cochran, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jeannette Mannix, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty J. Hutton, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joan Johnston,
Business Office.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Berna Phelps, L.P.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice J. Olson, Technician.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Emma Brooks, Dietitian.....Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, H. S. Prin.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wanda Aigner.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Glen Helton.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Jean Helton.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Duncan C. Henry.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Mildred Little.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Fred S. (Ann Adair) McGeoch.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Otis Murphy.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dorothy Murphy.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Ora Mynhier.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth Newcomb.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Raub.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Marilyn Tague.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Florence Wheeler.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. S. Trimble—Coach.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eliza Hulick—Clothes Room Mgr.....Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight, but to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey.....New York Presbytery
9 Hillsboro, Elmont, L. I., New York, N. Y.
Miss Esther Jones.....Caledonia Presbytery,
115 Marjorie Dr., Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Partington.....Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell.....Slovan, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge.....U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Ruth Courter.....Winfield, Iowa

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Supt. and Mrs. K. P. Thomas.....Annemarie, Ala.
Mrs. M. C. Pugh.....Annemarie, Ala.
Mrs. Alberta Southall.....Annemarie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. Harry W. McKeldin, Ass't. Prin.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Joe Dee Atchison.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Ethel M. Allen.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances J. Boyd (Bible).....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Cooke.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. R. V. Cooper.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. A. Duncombe.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. Thos. V. McDowell.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Geraldine Pettway (Bible).....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Neola Reese.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mayme L. Smith.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tyree.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie Washington.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Cora H. Whorter.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. E. Johnetta Wilson.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Dietitian.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sarah W. Rivers, Matron.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples, Laundress.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance.....Camden, Ala.
Rev. James Reese, Pastor at
Camden and Miller's Ferry.....Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Grayce S. Hudley.....Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, N. C.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt.....Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Allen, R.N.....Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Barnett, R.N.....Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses and
twelve other aides.)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible.....Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

Mrs. Geneva Arnold.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mildred Lee, R.N.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Fern Peoples.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mildred Wellman, R.N.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Marcella Latham.....Knoxville, Tenn.
J. H. Clark, M.D.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker,
Church Missionary.....Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Olivia Hamilton.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Booker T. Hollinger.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie Jones.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Darthular Mangram.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Isetta McCaskill.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie McDowell.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Mildred Mosley.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Alene Reese (Bible).....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Dorothy Veasley.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Annie Walton.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Otis Woody.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges,
Maintenance.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. William T. Peters.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson.....Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Juanita Seldon.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Helena Shelby.....Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, D.D., Pastor at Prairie and
Annemarie.....625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy.....717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren.....% Mrs. P. H. Parker,
Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.
Dr. and Mrs. D. P. White.....825 First Ave., Selma, Ala.
Mrs. X. D. Williams.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M. S.

% American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950..... Assiut
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1954..... Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945..... Cairo
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951..... Cairo
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953..... Cairo
Miss David M. Finney, 1915..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909..... Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921..... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929..... Tanta
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924..... Cairo
Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1954..... Cairo
Miss L. Katherine Jacobsen, 1954..... Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926..... Benha
Miss Mary L. Markley, 1954..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915..... Cairo
Miss Beatrice H. McClellan, 1948..... Luxor
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949..... Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923..... Cairo
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, M.T., 1955..... Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921..... Beni Suef
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922..... Mansura
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938..... Cairo
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925..... Fayoum
Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1954..... Cairo
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949..... Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948..... Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947..... Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939..... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917..... Assiut
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932..... Assiut
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921..... Minia

On Furlough

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931.....
% Mrs. T. H. Bruce, 2824 Moraine Ave.,
Dayton 6, Ohio

Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926.....
155 Beechwood Rd., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924.....

Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930.....
923 6th St., N., Nampa, Idaho
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924**.....
299 W. Second Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio

Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924**.....
E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952..... Sialkot City
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924..... Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941..... Sangla Hill
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921..... Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937..... Lyallpur
Miss Theresa L. Brownlee, 1922..... Sialkot City
Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 1953..... Rawalpindi
Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., 1953..... Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926..... Pasrur
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1913..... Rawalpindi
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924..... Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930..... Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1933..... Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921..... Taxila
Miss Mary H. Lents, R.N., 1950..... Taxila
Miss Barbara A. Lewis, 1953..... Lahore
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920..... Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938..... Sheikhupura
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930..... Gujranwala
Miss Gene A. Purdy, 1954..... Sialkot City
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916..... Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947..... Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928..... Campbellpur
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951..... Sialkot City

On Furlough

Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925..... Marissa, Ill.
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947.....
4102 Memphis Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio

Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937.....
721 Forest St., Hartford, Wis.
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924..... Salem, N. Y.

Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924.....
320 Bennett Rd., Buffalo 25, N. Y.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928..... Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952..... Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921..... Pathankot

On Furlough

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922..... % Larmour Graham,
323 Caversham Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Una Cole, 1918..... Gedaref
Miss Beverly J. Day, 1953..... Omdurman
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945..... Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950..... Khartoum North
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946.....
Box 34, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922..... Atbara
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946..... Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944..... Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921..... Box 155, El Obied
Miss Eleanor C. Vandervort, 1946.....
Ler via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service

**Leave of absence for family reasons.

(Note: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951..... Omdurman
On Furlough
Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952.....
1769 Barr Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926.....
228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kans.
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952.....
Box 944, Lafayette, Calif.
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951.....
64 Cornwall Ave., Mt. Royal, Montreal 16, Canada
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930.....
428 N. 16th St., San Jose, Calif.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920..... Gorei
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922..... (via Dembi Dolo) Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R. N., 1947.....
(Via Dembi Dolo) Sayo
Miss Norma H. Knieriem, R.N., 1951..... Ghimeera
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R. N., 1951.....
(Via Dembi Dolo) Sayo
Miss Ruth McCreery, 1950 (Via Dembi Dolo) Sayo
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946..... Maji
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933..... Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942..... Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923..... Addis Ababa
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948..... (Pokwo) Addis Ababa
(Maji & Ghimeera mail to Box 1111, Addis Ababa.)

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933**.....
578 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948.....
2718 Pine St., Everett, Wash.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948.....
18951—40th Pl., N.E., Seattle 55, Wash.

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Eleanor L. Gersiek, 1955.....
84 Holland Ave., Elmont, N. Y.
Miss Mary Frances Lyon, M.D., 1955.....
189 E. Grantley, Elmhurst, Ill.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911.....
United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909.....
1214 5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918.....
1116 East 7th, Newton, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894.....
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1889..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921.....
5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918.....
% U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906.....
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Ia.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902.....
1444 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922.....
Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Mrs. Jane C. Smith Simpson, 1922.....
4400 10th St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911.....
102 W. Poplar St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904.....
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919.....
% Mrs. McCallister, 315 Fourth St., Carmi, Ill.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935.....
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson 1924; 1944.....
505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919.....
322 Bridge St., West Bridgewater, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908.....
754—22nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918..... % Mrs. John Smiley,
311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884.....
Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913.....
6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903.....
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904.....
425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891.....
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902.....
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919..... Lebo, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919.....
308 W. Garfield St., Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912.....
21 Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924.....
3210 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919.....
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

* American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen, P.O. Box 1422, Cairo
 Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Ammon, Assiut
 Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey, P.O. Box 1422, Cairo
 Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming, Alexandria
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison, Tanta
 Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft, Assiut
 Rev. and Mrs. John G. Lorimer, Mansura
 Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan, Assiut
 Mr. Everett W. McCreary, Assiut
 Rev. H. A. McGeech, D.D., Alexandria
 Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill, Cairo
 Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin, Fayoum
 *Rev. and Mrs. George E. Morrison, Luxor
 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin, Assiut
 Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock, Tanta
 Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E. Quick, Cairo
 Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie, Assiut
 Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson, Cairo
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull, Assiut
 Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins, Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder, 5450 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
 Mrs. H. A. McGeech, Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey, Gurdaspur

On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch, 288 Lockwood St., Geneva, Ohio

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter, Sialkot
 Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Gujranwala
 Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown, Taxila
 Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Christy, Gujranwala
 Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Rawalpindi
 Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster, Sialkot
 Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman, Campbellpur
 Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm, Sialkot
 Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness, Sargodha
 *Mrs. Horace J. McGill, Taxila
 Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane, Gujranwala
 Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller, Gujranwala
 Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne, Qila Sheikhupura
 Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pulliam, Sialkot
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, Gujranwala
 Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, Taxila
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tebbe, Rawalpindi
 Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon, 150 Burton St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 *Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilder, Rawalpindi
 Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm, Sialkot

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy, 304 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
 Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements, R.D. 2, Canonsburg, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin, Sussex, Wis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotse, 2918 Regent St. Berkeley 5, Calif.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson, 401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross, Sterling, Kansas
 Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby, 732 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif.
 Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart, New Wilmington, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, 401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whitfield, 1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair, Obel, via Malakal
 Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson, Malakal
 Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Malakal
 *Rev. and Mrs. C. Lee Crandall, Akobo, via Malakal
 Rev. and Mrs. James R. Deemer, Omdurman
 *Mr. and Mrs. Lambert B. Ekster, Mundri, via Malakal
 Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley, Omdurman
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon, Nasir, via Malakal
 *Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Hoekstra, Akobo, via Malakal
 *Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Hofstetter, Omdurman
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, Akobo, via Malakal
 Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin, Atar, via Malakal
 Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy, Omdurman
 Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, El Obeld
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock, Malakal
 Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields, Khartoum
 *Rev. and Mrs. LeVerne Sikkema, Akobo, via Malakal
 *Rev. and Mrs. Robert Swart, Pibor, via Malakal
 *Associate, *Reformed Church in America.
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson, Malakal
 Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker, Gedaref
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb, Atar, via Malakal

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wilson, Malakal
 Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Doleib Hill, via Malakal

On Furlough

*Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Arnold, 285 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
 Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway, 2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
 Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, 4476 Highridge Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Roode, 219 Castner Ave., Donora, Pa.
 Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy, 158 Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. Milton C. Fisher, Addis Ababa
 Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels, (Ghimeera) address: Addis Ababa
 Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kurtz, Addis Ababa
 Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McClure, Gambella, Sudan
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Addis Ababa
 Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell, (Sayo) address Addis Ababa
 Rev. Malcolm S. Vandevort, (Sayo) address Addis Ababa
 Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West, Addis Ababa

FOREIGN SECY., BD. OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn P. Reed, 1 Via Tito Minniti, Asmara, Eritrea

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson, 155 Beechwood Road, New Wilmington, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway, 2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor, West Alexander, Pa.
 Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Henderson, 542 N. Beaver St. Wooster, Ohio
 Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison, R. D. 1, Clayville, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, New Wilmington, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan, New Wilmington, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan, R. R. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
 Mr. M. C. McFeeters, 225 N. Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, 311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips, 15527 Via de Las Olas, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
 Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy, New Concord, Ohio
 Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson, 5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell, 128 Garden Ave., Grove City, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers, 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Dr. D. E. Gordon, 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
 Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, 814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam, 208 North "T" St., Monmouth, Ill.
 Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken, 420 E. Green St., Winterset, Iowa

THE SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair, Eskridge, Kansas
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, North Bend, Nebraska

IN SHORT-TERM SERVICE EGYPT

Miss Nonine E. Borgman, Cairo
 Miss Olive F. Braham, Cairo
 Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, Assiut
 Miss Mary P. Craig, Cairo
 Miss Neva J. Galloway, Cairo
 Mr. G. Kenneth Gordon, Assiut
 Miss Sarah L. Hill, Cairo
 Miss Esther O. Hofstetter, Assiut
 Dr. Earl M. Kroth, Assiut
 Mrs. Elizabeth Markley, Cairo
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Parkinson, Assiut
 Miss Louise C. Rankin, Cairo
 Miss Norma L. Reid, Cairo
 Mrs. Fay Reed, Assiut
 Mrs. Otis Rowe, Assiut
 Mr. Milton J. Sage, Assiut
 Miss Annie Belle Sellers, Assiut
 Miss Lois J. Simon, Cairo
 Miss Lucy L. Soule, Cairo
 Miss Harriet E. Wagner, Cairo

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atwater, Landaur, U. P.
 Mrs. Winifred Hardeman, Landaur, U. P., India
 Miss Dorothea McKissick, Landaur, U. P., India

THE SUDAN

Mr. J. Lester Haspels, Omdurman
 Mr. Glenn R. Noble, Omdurman
 Mr. Richard Ploen, Omdurman
 Mr. Richard O. Smith, Omdurman
 Dr. and Mrs. James West, Ler

OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL WGMS CONVENTION

Buffalo, New York — June 14-17, 1955

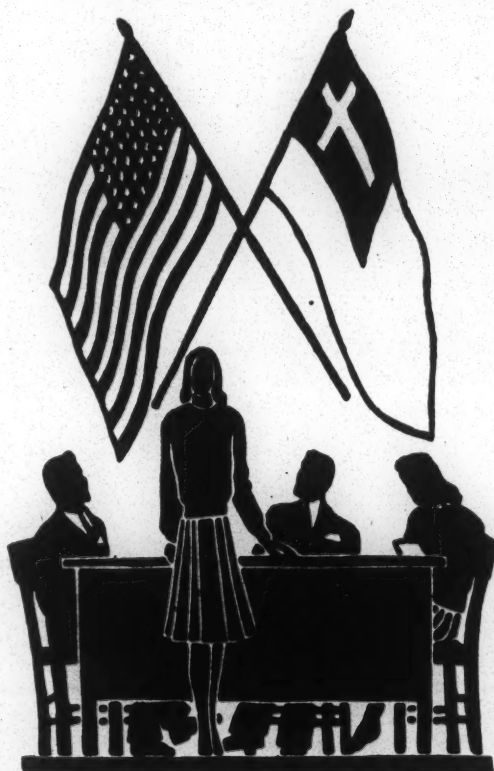
President.....Mrs. J. Dwight Russell, 203 West Liberty St., Weiser, Idaho
First Vice President.....Mrs. James McDonald, 2928 Densmore Drive, Toledo, Ohio
Second Vice President..Mrs. Edward H. Franzen, 5616 Howard St., Omaha, Nebraska
Secretary.....Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, 3509 Oakridge, Joplin, Missouri
Treasurer.....Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

LOCAL COMMITTEE, CALEDONIA PRESBYTERIAL

CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Walter Bouley.....4 Ravenswood Terrace, Buffalo 25, N. Y.
CO-CHAIRMAN—Mrs. William Leggett.....348 Tremaine Ave., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
SECRETARY—Mrs. Harold Fisher.....82 Lodine Rd., Clarence, N. Y.
TREASURER—Mrs. Andrew Beag.e.....168 Frontenac Ave., Buffalo 16, N. Y.
REGISTRATION & ASSIGNMENT—Mrs. Roy W. McKay.....197 Crowley Ave., Buffalo 7, N. Y.
HOSPITALITY & RECEPTION—Mrs. Robert Smith.....181 Lowell Rd., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
FOOD & SERVING—Mrs. Ronald Cameron.....18 Warren Ave., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
PUBLICITY—Miss Charlotte Moore.....588 Parkside Ave., Buffalo 16, N. Y.
TRANSFER—Mrs. David Kemp.....42 Mariemont Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.
BADGE—Mrs. Raymond Simpson.....York, N. Y.
DECORATING & EQUIPMENT—Mrs. Peter Hrabak.....128 Fairbanks Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.
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MUSIC—Mrs. Elias Goehle.....700 LaSalle Ave., Buffalo 15, N. Y.
PAGEANT—Mrs. Herman King.....10 Cardinal Dr., Rochester 11, N. Y.
SPECIAL SERVICES—Mrs. Walter Bickerton.....12 St. John Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.
LITERATURE—Mrs. Norman Taylor.....264 Irving Terrace, Kenmore 23, N. Y.

35,000 FOREIGN STUDENTS CHALLENGE U.S. CHURCHES

By DR. WALTER LEIBRECHT



"Thousands of Asian and African students come every year to Western centers of learning. . . . They go back proficient in this or that technique but with hardly any knowledge of the deepest things the Western world really has to offer . . ."

This was the challenging statement made by Charles Malik from Lebanon, one of the outstanding statesmen and philosophers of our time, in an address to the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston.

Working among foreign students as counselor of the Lutheran Student Foundation of New York City, I know this statement of Charles Malik is only too true. How does this concern us in the Church?

A total of 35,000 students came to the United States last year. They came from all parts of the world—by ocean liner, by freighter, by plane. They will be the leaders of tomorrow in their own lands—

men and women from China, Japan, Africa, India, Europe. The number who come to study will increase every year.

The U.S.A. has become politically and economically the most powerful, and technically the most advanced nation on earth. In the ancient world the more ambitious students gathered in Rome. Now they come to the U.S.A., many sent here by their native governments.

Throughout the world the U.S.A. claims to stand for Christian civilization, for freedom against communism, slavery, and godlessness. But will the young man who comes from Africa or Asia find "Christian civilization" here among us? Will he see the Christian faith and the Church as a vital force in our life?

What the foreign student who comes to this country needs most is a good friend. If he is a Christian, so much better. Maybe you can "think then on these things" when you cross the path of one of these students. To understand Christianity at its best in this country, they must be invited to a Christian home; welcomed to a consecrated congregation. Then they can return to their homelands with a new vision of Christianity, a Christianity, that can mean much to them and to their fellow countrymen—a Christianity which, in bringing them the love of Christ, can win them to faith in Christ.

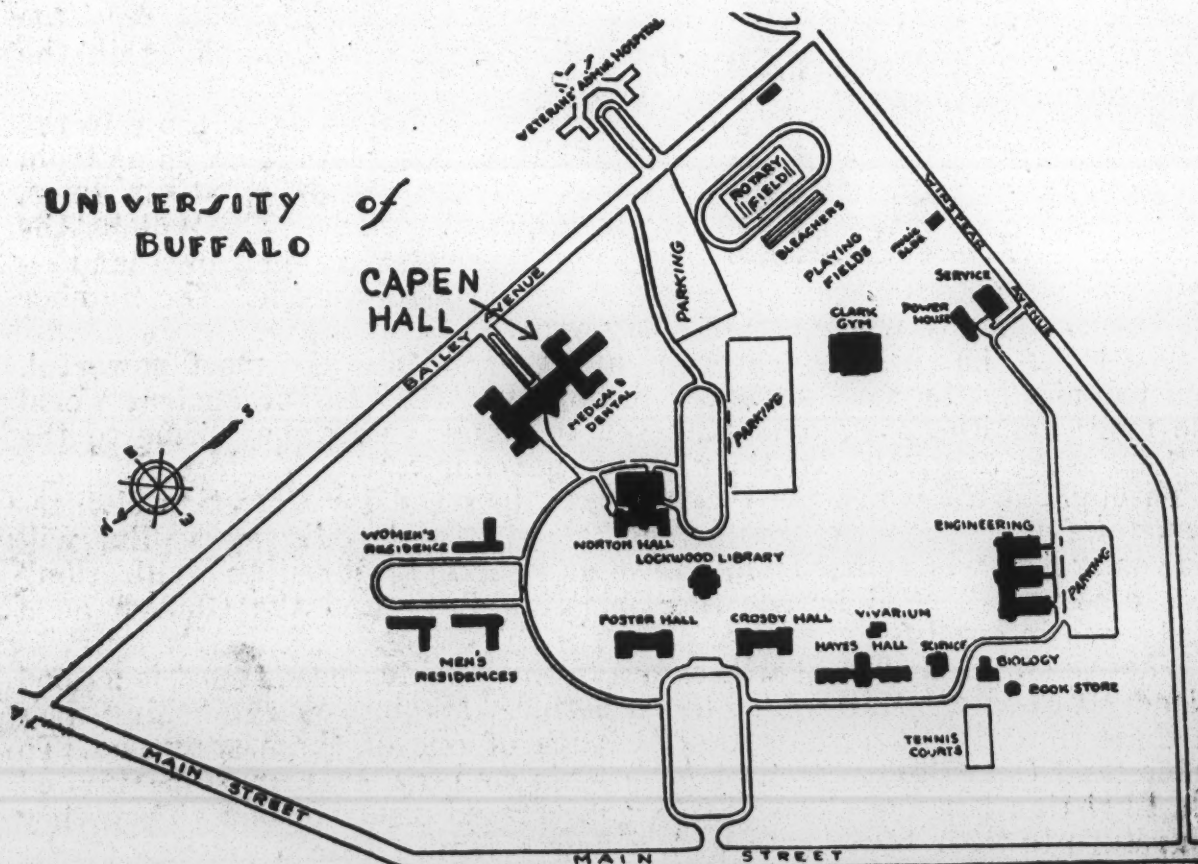
News Bureau, National Lutheran Council



The Samuel P. Capen Hall, the University of Buffalo, headquarters for the WGMS Convention.

THE WGMS CONVENTION

The Buffalo Local Committee invites delegates and visitors to the Convention, June 14-17, 1955. Above is pictured the headquarters for registration and meetings, and below the layout of the campus of the University so that all may easily locate the Samuel P. Capen Hall and the dormitories, and, of course, Norton Hall where all meals will be served. (See p. 541)



Pictures—Courtesy of University of Buffalo, Bureau of Public Affairs.